

Cross Locates Approximate position 60 miles north-west of Nassau and 110 miles east of Miami where the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle burned to the water line and sank. There were 546 persons aboard. (AP Wire-photo)

Ian Smith 'Fires' Representative of Queen in Rhodesia

However, Gibbs Remains Only Legal Power in British View

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—What do you do when you are the queen's representative and that Rhodesia's 4 million black people get fired by a prime minister who has already fired the queen's representative?

British Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs faces that problem today. He was fired Friday by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

But as far as Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her government are concerned, Gibbs remains as the only legal power in Rhodesia. The British fired Smith as soon as he declared the British colony independent two days ago.

But Smith remains firmly in control.

Clintonville Man Dies in Fiery Crash

Alfred Westgor Services Sunday In Navarino

Deaths of four persons, including a Clintonville man, raised the state highway death toll to 876 compared with 938 last year at this time.

Killed in the fiery crash of his car on State 55, 18 miles north of Keshena in Menominee County Friday morning was Alfred Westgor, 73, of Clintonville. Westgor was alone in his car which apparently swerved off the highway into a ditch and caught on fire.

Services will be Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Ascension Lutheran Church in Navarino and burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends are to pay respects to the family at the church from 11 a.m. until time of service.

Pedestrian Dies
Michael Radi, 17, of Hartland, was killed about 12:30 a.m. today when struck by a car as he and a companion walked along W. Blumond Road in the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield.

Gregory Emelita, 18, West Allis, died in a Milwaukee hospital late Friday after his motorcycle and a car collided in West Allis.

Mrs. Grace L. Littlefield, 65, Delavan, was the first weekend victim when she was fatally injured early Friday night in a two-car collision in New Berlin.

Disabled '727' Lands Safely

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An American Airlines Boeing 727 jet carrying 93 passengers and a crew of 6 made an emergency landing at Capital Airport Friday after the pilot reported buffeting in the rudder controls.

The airport tower said the plane, bound from Dallas, Tex., to Chicago, made a normal landing. No one was injured.

A spokesman for American Airlines said severe weather conditions in the Chicago area, with tornadoes and heavy rain and hail, and the mechanical difficulty with the rudder prompted the landing.

88 Are Missing as Ship Burns, Sinks in Mid-Sea

Disaster Strikes Aboard 'Yarmouth Castle' About 110 Miles East of Miami

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—A fierce, quick-spreading fire destroyed the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle today and conflicting reports from the scene of the disaster said that 88 persons were missing.

The 365-foot vessel went down at 6:03 a.m. (EST), 110 miles east of Miami in the Bahamas, about four hours after she was enveloped by flames.

Three hours after the sinking, the Coast Guard at Miami said it could account for only 462 of the 550 passengers and crewmen aboard the 38-year-old vessel.

The cruise ship Bahama Star, which was trailing the Yarmouth Castle and had her in sight when the fire broke out, picked up 250 passengers and 110 crewmen out of the water. The Finnish motorship Finnpuul rescued 90 more, and 12 badly

burned survivors were flown to Nassau in Coast Guard helicopters.

"Not Accounted For"

The 88 others, the Coast Guard said, "are not accounted for."

The Bahama Star notified the Coast Guard at 7:45 a.m. (EST) that she had 360 persons aboard, had searched the area "and found no more."

Charles Badeau of the Bahamas Sea Rescue Auxiliary held out some hope that loss of life might not be as heavy as feared.

"It is very possible that there are more survivors aboard the boats," Badeau said.

The Finnpuul radioed the Coast Guard at 2:20 a.m. (EST) that the Yarmouth Castle, which plies between Miami and Nassau, was "burning right to the water line."

"It was a terrible sight," said W. R. Cooper, a Coast Guard helicopter pilot who flew into Nassau with three survivors. "Fire and smoke shot 4,000 feet high."

The Bahama Star had left Miami Friday night just a few minutes behind the Yarmouth Castle. The fire broke out 60 miles northwest of Nassau and the ship was quickly abandoned.

Both the Bahama Star and

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Heavy Losses Are Inflicted On Viet Cong

Communist Ambush Backfires; Death Toll in Hundreds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. and Vietnamese forces today reported they inflicted heavy casualties on the Viet Cong in two separate actions, one a Communist ambush that backfired.

American casualties were described as moderate in fighting about 40 miles north of Saigon, where 146 Viet Cong were reported killed.

The other heavy toll was said to have been inflicted on the Viet Cong about 40 miles south-east of the capital, where 161 guerrillas were killed and as many as 300 others estimated killed.

Communist units initiated two attacks during the night, both on 1st Air Cavalry Division positions in the central highlands.

In the air war, U.S. Air Force B52 bombers attacked two sus-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Miss Chapelle Buried in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Woman war correspondent Dickey Chapelle was buried Friday in her native Milwaukee as taps sounded over a wind-swept grave.

Miss Chapelle, 47, born Georgetowne Louise Meyer, was killed Nov. 4 when a mine booby trap exploded while she was accompanying a Marine patrol in South Viet Nam. It was the third war she had covered.

The Rev. John W. Cyrus, in funeral services at the First Unitarian Church, remembered Miss Chapelle in a reading:

"Where the mind is without fear... where knowledge is free... where words come out from the depths of truth... where the mind is led forward into that heaven of freedom, let my country awake."

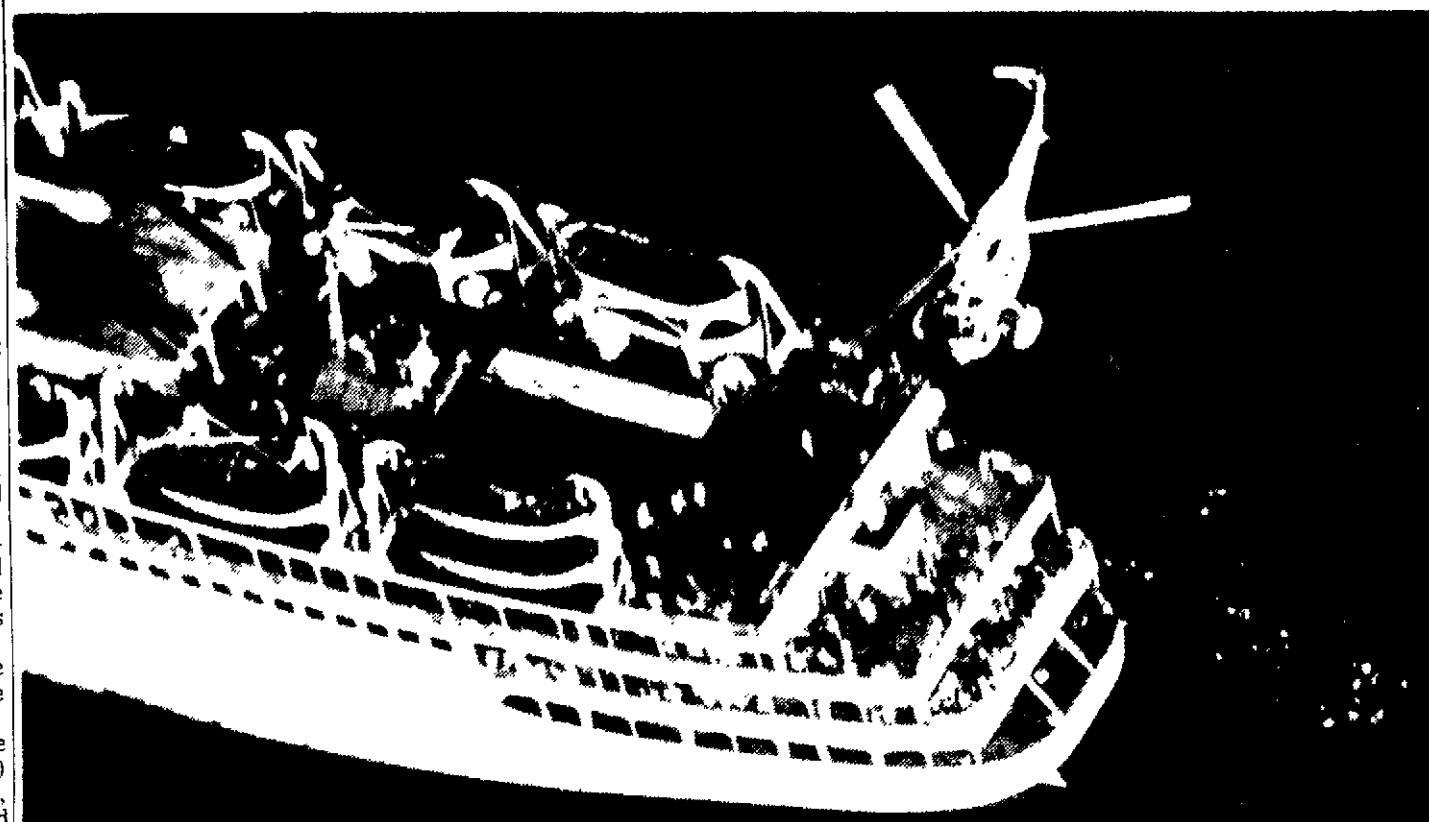
"She was interested in the victims of war, the men who fought it," he added.

A Marine honor guard and working newsmen, both symbols of the career of the petite newswoman and photographer, were among 75 persons attending the services.

The body was cremated in San Francisco and the ashes returned here for burial in the Meyer family plot in Forest Cemetery.



Harry Flood Byrd Sr., retiring U.S. Senator from Virginia, and his son, Harry F. Byrd Jr., who has been named to succeed him, appear in a recent photo. The junior Byrd, a Virginia state senator and newspaper executive, was appointed to succeed his father Friday by Gov. Albertis Harrison. The senior Byrd retired Thursday after serving 32 years in the Senate. (AP Wirephoto)



A Coast Guard Helicopter prepares to land on the Bahama Star to take injured passengers to Nassau hospital. The Bahama Star rescued many of the pas-

sengers from the cruiser Yarmouth Castle that burned and sank near the Bahamas early today. (AP Wire-photo)

Doctors Are Hopeful Ike Will Recover

Medical Team Is Watching for Signs To Alter Optimism

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Doctors watched for any change today in Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition that could alter their belief that the former president will recover from his second heart attack and may play golf again.

From the evidence of his physicians, Drs. Thomas Mattingly and Harry Harper, the five-star general seemed to be on his way toward another victory.

Eisenhower, 75, appeared to be taking in stride the diagnosis revealed Friday, that the chest pains that sent him to the hospital from the Augusta Golf Club Tuesday signaled his second heart attack since 1955.

Comfortable Evening

An Army spokesman said in a statement at 10:40 p.m. Friday night that Eisenhower "spent a very comfortable evening. He went to sleep early, having spent the earlier part of the evening reading."

Eisenhower is expected to have a visit today from Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist who gained national fame when he assisted in the treatment of Eisenhower 10 years ago.

White said he would stop off to pay a courtesy call on Eisenhower, on his way from Pensacola, Fla., to his home in Boston.

Despite Eisenhower's age and previous heart attacks, the feeling around the sprawling hospital was one of optimism.

Mattingly, who treated Eisenhower after the former president's 1955 heart attack and heads the medical team here, expressed belief Eisenhower has "passed the critical period."

He also said that with the type of heart attack Eisenhower suffered—a myocardial infarction—there has "to be a certain amount of a guarded prognosis while he is going through the period when the complications usually occur."

"Now," said Mattingly, "he's gone through at least a good part of that first week" which he said the doctors regarded as the period most likely to be associated with complications.

Tanzanian Students Wreck British Building

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Two hundred rampaging university students broke into the British Information Services offices today, smashed windows and wrecked furniture. They also tore down the Union Jack from the nearby British High Commission building and stoned High Commissioner Robert Fowler's car.

The action was in apparent protest against Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence and the reluctance of Britain to retaliate with direct and immediate force.

150 Homes, Trailers Destroyed

One Dead, 200 Homeless As Tornado Hits Illinois

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—God is good to me," said Iga Horath, a 49-year-old widow.

Her home in Preston Heights, south of Joliet, had just been demolished by a vicious tornado Friday. But Mrs. Horath was thankful.

"I am alive. I have my mother, my grandchildren, my daughter-in-law alive. The ma-

terial things are unimportant," civil defense centers set up in a Preston Heights fire station, a Veterans of Foreign Wars post and a junior high school gym in Joliet.

All were visiting her when the tornado hit, but none was seriously hurt.

Homes, Trailers Destroyed

The twister swirled through northeastern Illinois and destroyed at least 150 homes and men were pressed into emergency service.

Rescue crews worked through the night with floodlights, searching for possible victims trapped in debris. Policemen and 40 soldiers from a nearby Army installation patrolled the area.

There was one fatality. Mrs. Herman Heiser, about 70, who was visiting her daughter's home in Channahon was killed by falling debris when the tornado blew away the house.

Her husband, Herman Heiser, was hospitalized in Joliet in critical condition.

At least 45 persons were treated for injuries at hospitals in Joliet. Five were admitted.

Some people were luckier but wondered why.

Judy Thrash of Preston Heights said an inside door was ripped from its hinges but there was no other damage to her home. "How could that be," she asked.

More than 200 persons were left homeless. Most of them slept overnight in emergency

Few Snow Flurries Expected Tonight

Fox Cities — Windy and colder with a few snow flurries tonight. Low tonight near 22. Sunday partly cloudy and cold with a high of near 32. Strong northwesterly winds tonight diminishing Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 51, low 28. Winds 15 miles an hour out of the west. Barometer, 29.94 and rising. Relative humidity, 77. Dew point, 23. Temperature, 28. Precipitation, .83. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets at 4:29 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:48 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:27 p.m.

Oh No, It Can't Happen Again

Air Force Officer Survives Crash Of Jet, After Earlier Sky Collision

By JACK PERRON

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—"Oh no, it can't happen again. And here I am only 30 miles from home."

That was Lt. John J. Sullivan's thought Thursday night when United Air Lines Flight 727 crashed landed short of a Salt Lake City airport runway and turned into flaming death for 41 persons.

The latest presumed fatality was identified Friday night as Mrs. George T. Wood by United officials. They said their passenger lists did not include her name.

George T. Wood of Cheyenne, Wyo., said his wife had boarded a connecting flight to United's Flight 727 at Cheyenne Thursday, en route to Salt Lake City to attend a funeral.

Second in 5 Days

Sullivan, 21, of Malden, Mass., was one of the 50 survivors. It was the second time in five days he had lived through an air crash.

He had been the navigator on an Air Force C124 Globemaster that collided with a small plane Sunday over Tulsa, Okla. Sullivan was en route back to Hill Air Force Base, 30 miles north of Salt Lake, with three other crew members who survived the Oklahoma collision.

The other three didn't escape death Thursday.

Airport manager Joe Bergin said Friday the airliner touched down "300 to 400 feet short of the runway," then bounced, skidded along the concrete airstrip, twisted off onto a sand patch and burned.

As the tri-jet Boeing 727 belied into the ground, lost its main landing gear and twisted down the runway, Sullivan saw flames burst from the rear of the plane.

"The first indication that anything might have been wrong was when I felt this large surge of power, as if the pilot was trying to get extra power up," Sullivan said at Hill Air Force Base hospital.

His face was spottily red. A day's growth of beard was mixed with tiny burn scabs.

"I looked around just before the plane came to a stop and I saw a curlicue of flame cut across the rear of the cabin—like the fuselage had been cracked open."

Mad Panic

Sullivan said everyone sat still until the plane came to rest. Then there was a mad dash for the emergency exits.

"There was panic," Sullivan said. "There was no consideration for other people, no consideration whatsoever. They all started to knock out the emergency exit windows and smoke started to fill the plane."

"There was an exit right behind my seat, but everyone was cramping to get out. I dashed for the other side but so many people were squeezing out I had to wait my turn. Suddenly there was a flash of light and dense black smoke enveloped us."

Sullivan finally jumped through the exit into the left wing, then to the ground.

Lt. John Sullivan

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Irvin M. Frazier, 56, Milwaukee, was driving east of State 21 near Oniro a little after noon Friday when a deer jumped in front of the car and plunged through the windshield. Frazier sustained minor injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

'Support' Viet Nam

Center to Collect Donations

A group of University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center students which supports United States policy in Viet Nam is requesting Fox Valley residents to donate baked goods which will be sent to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam.

Known as "Support," the group was recently formed by Jack Bogrand, 573 Grove St., Neenah, who served in Viet Nam as an army intelligence officer.

The group is asking residents to contribute cookies, nut mix-

Dancer Will Direct Class At Lawrence

Alice Uchida Wassermann, formerly of the Martha Graham dance company, will direct a master class in modern dance at Lawrence University, Nov. 20. The afternoon session begins at 2:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

Registrations for the event are being accepted at the Lawrence University box office, Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave. Class sponsorship is by the Lawrence Department of Theatre and Drama. Active participants and spectators are welcome.

Mrs. Wassermann taught at the Martha Graham Studio, New York City, in the years 1953-55, and appeared with the Graham group at the city's American Dance Festival in 1955.

That year she danced the role of Topsy in a Jerome Robbins production for the movie "The King and I." A year later she took the same role in a New York City Center production of the musical.

She taught the dance at Julliard School of Music, New York City, in 1951. That year she was also demonstrator and assistant for Yuriko at the Connecticut College School of the Dance, New London. In 1953 she assisted David Wood at the same school, and appeared with the Ethel Winter group at the Henry Street Playhouse, New York City.



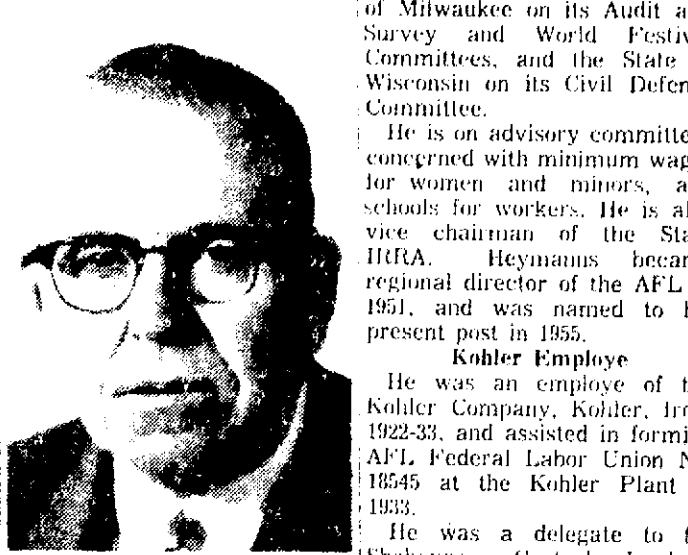
Patrick L. Crooks, Second from right, Wausau, district governor of the Breakfast Optimists Club, came to Appleton Tuesday for initiation rites for 13 members. From left are Robert Schreier, membership chairman; Richard Hackbarth, new member; Crooks; and Lt. Gov. Clarence Kennedy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Unionism in 1960s Topic at Lawrence

AFL-CIO Spokesmen to Address Students of Economics, Politics

Two midwest officials of the AFL-CIO will address a public audience at Lawrence University on the subject "Trade Workers Union Local 9, Milwaukee Unionism in the 1960's at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Worcester Art Center.

The two are John W. Schmitt, executive vice president, Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, and Charles Heymanns, regional director, AFL-CIO.



Charles Heymanns

Their appearance is sponsored by the Lawrence economics department. Among the audience will be students of the University's classes in economics, political science and labor problems.

Schmitt was elected to the State AFL-CIO executive post in 1960. He was a member of the former State CIO executive board from 1951 until the group's merger with the AFL in 1958, and served on the new group's board until his election to the vice presidency.

Earlier he was a shop steward and executive board member,

Children Visit Library During Book Week

KAUKAUNA—A total of 1,710 children visited the public library during book week with many returning after school hours and on Monday night when the children's department are open, according to Mrs. Myron Black, children's librarian.

During the period 4,100 books were checked out and 174 new patrons were registered. Although the national observance of children's book week is from Oct. 31 through Nov. 7, the large number of students in the city required extension of the period to three weeks.

A total of 50 classes from city schools visited the library during the past three weeks, every hour a new group arriving with their teachers. Mrs. Black taught the first graders book skills, how to secure a card, selecting, checking out and returning books. Eighth graders learned use of the card catalogue and "Readers Guide to Periodical Literature". In book talks Mrs. Black presented several Caldecott award winning books for the lower grades. Older students were introduced to the Newbery award book, "Shadow of a Bull," and to Mary Elizabeth Chase's, "Famous Paintings" and "Artists of the Past."

They also heard brief reviews of several outstanding publications appropriate for each grade level. Reserve preferences showed the popularity of "Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang" by Ian Fleming, "The Empty School House," by Natalie Carlson, "Noon Day Friends" by Mary Stolz and "Alfred Hitchcock's Ghostly Houseful." Part of each hour was reserved for examining new books on display and for checking out books.

Hospital Resident Struck by Car

Harold Hooyman, 49, an employee and resident at the Outagamie County Hospital, is in St. Elizabeth Hospital today where he was taken Friday night after he was struck by a car on Blumond Drive near W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Hooyman received cuts and fractures when he was struck by a car being driven by Reuben Lehman, 21, 1306 N. Oneida St. He was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service. The accident occurred about 6 p.m.

Man Guilty of Conduct Charge Forfeits Bond

Harry Hoffman, 31, 540 N. Union St., forfeited \$29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday afternoon and was found guilty of a disorderly conduct charge made by Appleton police after he chased his wife and two small children from their house Nov. 6.



More Than 60 Jefferson School parents and teachers learned about the Montessori Method of teaching at the PTA meeting this week. The speaker was Mrs. Raymond Sauvey, second from right, a board member of the Green Bay Montessori Society Inc. Among those who attended were from left, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, Joseph Ott, program chairman, and Lawrence Pooler, PTA president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca County Parks to be Open to Campers Until 1969

Civic Groups Voice Objection To Original Ban

WAUPACA — Campers who use Waupaca County parks were given a three-year reprieve Friday, when county board members voted to postpone the closing of the parks to campers' Scouts and 4-H Club members from Jan. 1 1966, to Jan. 1, 1969, who use the parks each summer.

The ordinance to ban overnight camping at all county parks was adopted at the on 3rd) quoted Paul Keller, board's April session. Since that donor of Keller Park, as saying time not only campers but civic organizations in several of the camping in Keller Park I will cities of the county have open more land for camping. I objected to the camping bond, am opposed to such a ban."

A second resolution dealing with the camping issue called for repeal of the ordinance and would have permitted camping in three of the county parks on a fee basis. The resolution was withdrawn after the extension amendment was passed.

Introduced by the law enforcement committee, the resolution called for fee camping in Keller park near Marion, Gill's Landing near Weyauwega and Pleasant Park on the Little Wolf River west of Northport. The camping business and it was in direct competition to their business.

Objecting to both the time extension on the ordinance and the charging of a fee in county parks for camping was Arnold Judd, owner of the Circle J campsite near Marion and Robert Conroy, owner of the Bear Lake campground.

Both contended that the county should stay out of the camping business and it was in direct competition to their business.

It was also brought to the attention of the board that Hartman's Creek State Park being developed in the Chain O'Lakes area will be ready for operation next year and this will draw many campers. The county is now in the process of building a new entrance road from State 54 to the entrance of the 1,200-acre park, Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner told the board.

As things now stand camping will still be banned at the small county park located on County Trunk Q in the Town of Farmington. It was closed to camping by an order of the town health officer due to the lack of sanitary facilities. Supv. Lavern Nelson, Farmington, said.

It was mentioned that the construction of rest room facilities at the park would handle the sanitary problem but there was no discussion on the issue.

Appleton Woman Dies of Choking In Restaurant

Miss Gertrude McDonough, 71, died of apparent choking while eating in an Appleton restaurant Friday night, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Miss McDonough collapsed at the table and a fire department rescue squad failed to revive her. She was pronounced dead by a physician.

Kemps ruled the cause of death following a pathological examination.

Miss McDonough was a lifelong resident of Appleton and a retired employee of the Interlake Division of Consolidated Papers Inc. Survivors include two sisters and four nephews.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church and burial in the church cemetery.

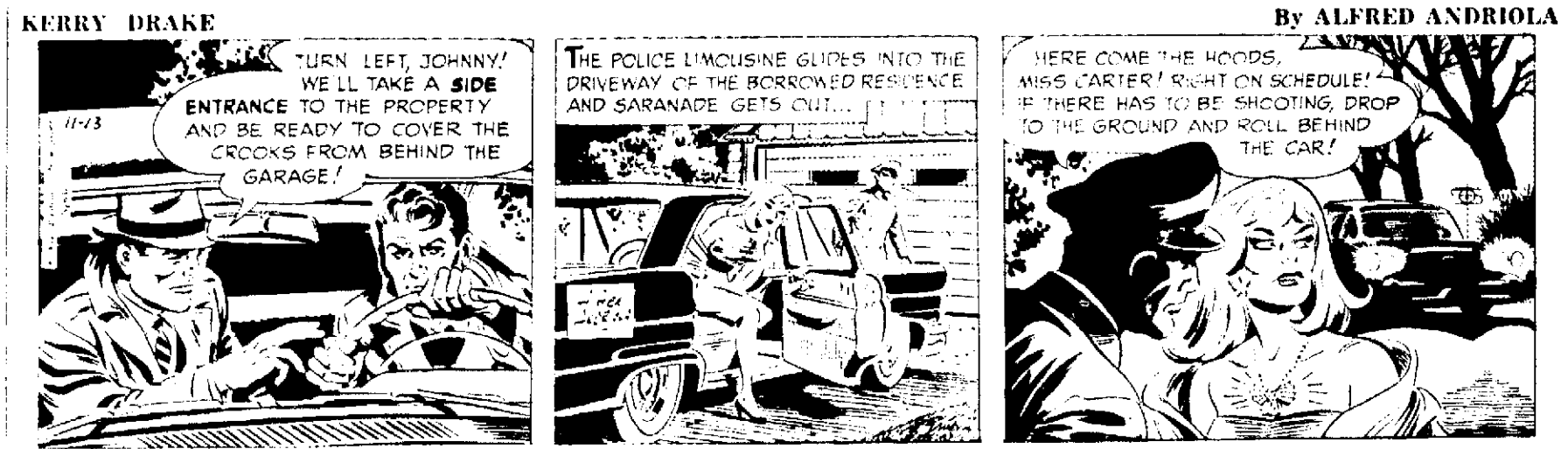
Village Police Attend Institute

KIMBERLY — Donald Schmeck of the Kimberly Police Department and Thomas Jansen of the Little Chute Department returned Friday after a 3-day seminar at the University of Wisconsin on "Juvenile delinquency and Control."

During the sessions, juvenile officers from throughout the state heard talks by Sen. Robert Warren, Asenblyman, Fred Kessler, Dodge County Juvenile Judge, Joseph Schultz, Miss Betty Brown, assistant to the attorney general, and Mrs. Marygold Mellic, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

Group discussions were held on possible changes in the juvenile code and handling of juveniles.

Group discussions were held on possible changes in the juvenile code and handling of juveniles.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Market
- Enclosure
- Barton or Bow
- Jargon
- Own
- Thin
- Past
- Hawaiian
- Even: poet
- Intones
- Prosecutor: abbr.
- Ahead
- Tosca, for one
- Embarrass
- Did an inside job
- Divided
- Any home
- Verb form
- Pseudonym
- Camel hair robe
- Perish
- Man's name
- Remember
- One time
- Living
- Sharp
- Soft drinks
- Game fish

DOWN

- Drum
- Ruinous damage
- Metallic rock
- Keystone state: abbr.
- One of the hills of Rome
- Openings
- Monaster
- Attitudinize
- Mandarin tea
- One kind of strike
- Mala off-spring
- Acacia and begs: slang
- Hebrew prophet
- Thorny
- India mail
- Finnish seaport
- Printer's measure
- Biblical name
- Public notices
- One hundred sq. meters
- Lubricate
- Less
- Con-attellation
- Benjamin's first born
- Tart
- Performs

Yesterday's Answer

- Signifying maiden name
- Hail
- South American tuber
- From: prefix

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

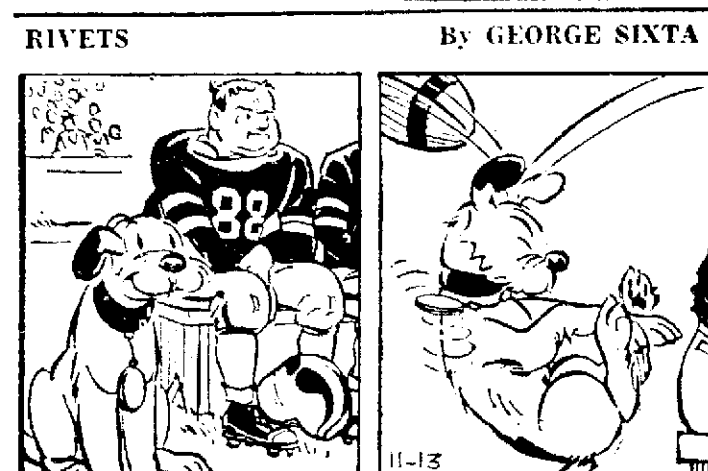
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LCII GYTUYS BCMULY G LCMR
EU BSMSDOS ERS KUKPIGD
KDGCMST — KSDMCPM

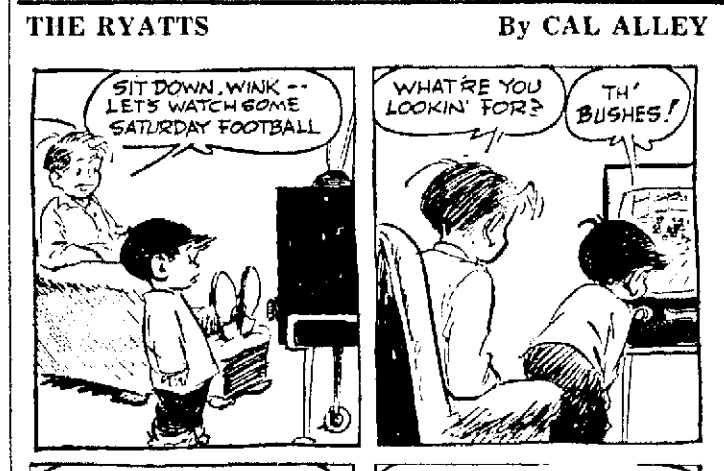
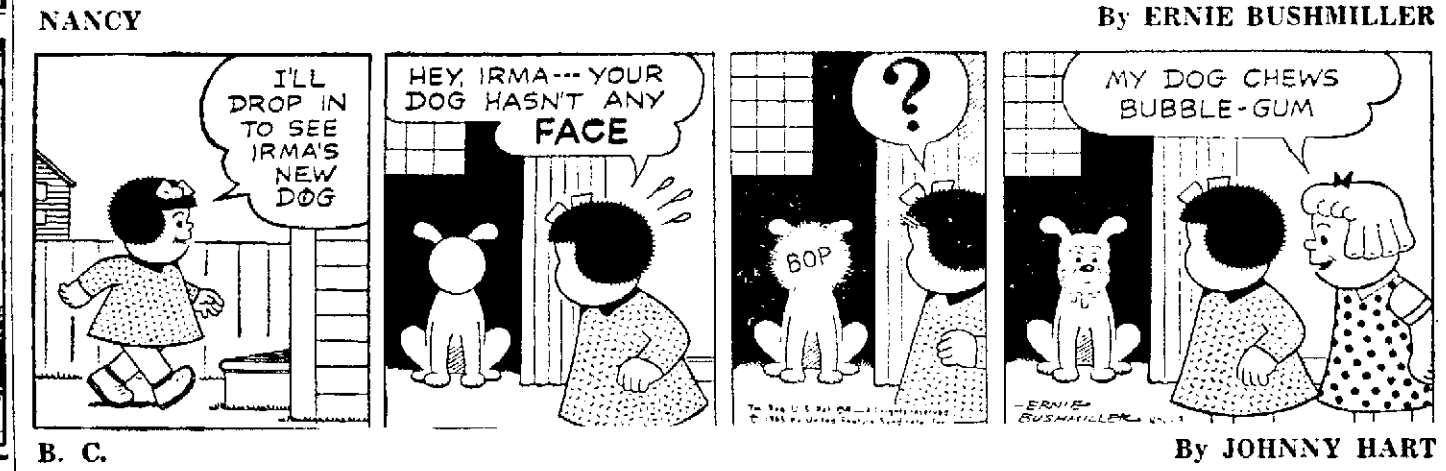
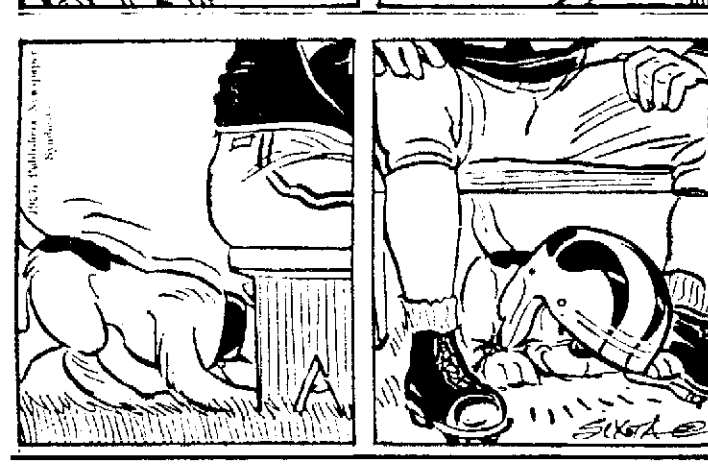
Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVEN A HAIR HAS ITS OWN SHADOW. — SYRUS

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



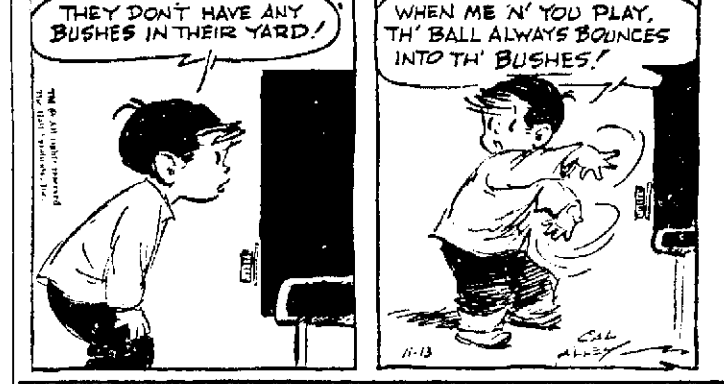
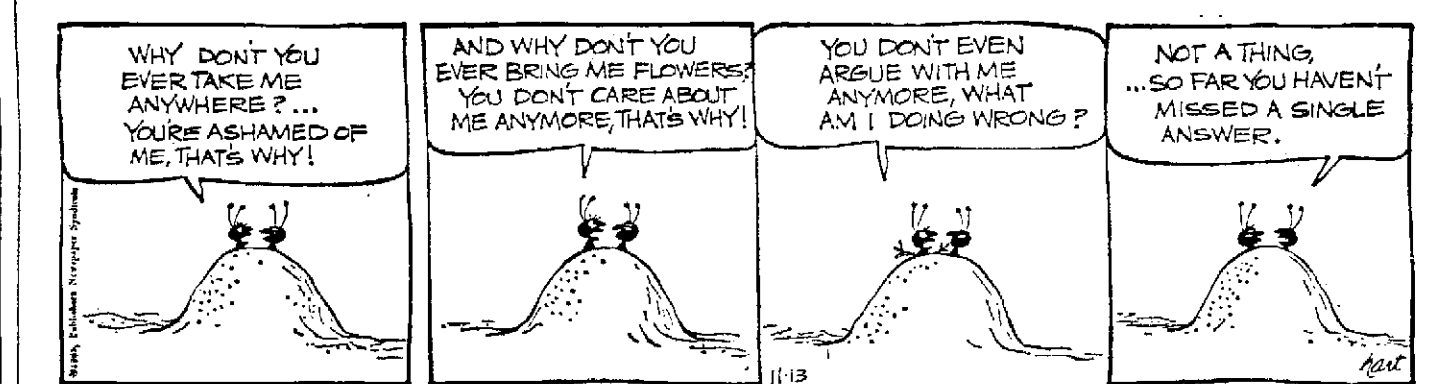
THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across: 1. RUBBERS, 5. RADIATOR, 7. TRIANGLE, 8. TOUCAN, 10. PERS. Down: 1. REFRIGERATOR, 2. BIRD, 3. SPOON, 4. BUTTERFLY, 6. AX, 9. CANE.



Brain Twisters

Key of "O"

The word or words answering each clue in this list ends with "O" or with the sound of "O," as in the words "Motto" or "Bureau." See how many you can identify.

1. A musical "long-hair."
2. Name unknown.
3. Flaming torch.
4. Exactly the same.
5. Big wind.
6. Undeveloped stage.
7. A real dandy.

Look and Learn

1. How does the velocity of sound vary with temperature changes?
2. In what country were the world's first bank notes issued?
3. What are the most popular kinds of apple?
4. What is the deepest lake in the United States?
5. What percentage of Americans are allergic to various foodstuffs?

Answers

1. Its speed increases about one foot per second for each degree of Fahrenheit the temperature rises.
2. By the Bank of Sweden, in 1661.
3. The red delicious, golden delicious, Rome beauty, york, Jonathan, McIntosh, and Stayman.
4. Crater Lake, in Oregon, which is 1,996 feet deep.
5. Approximately 30 per cent.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

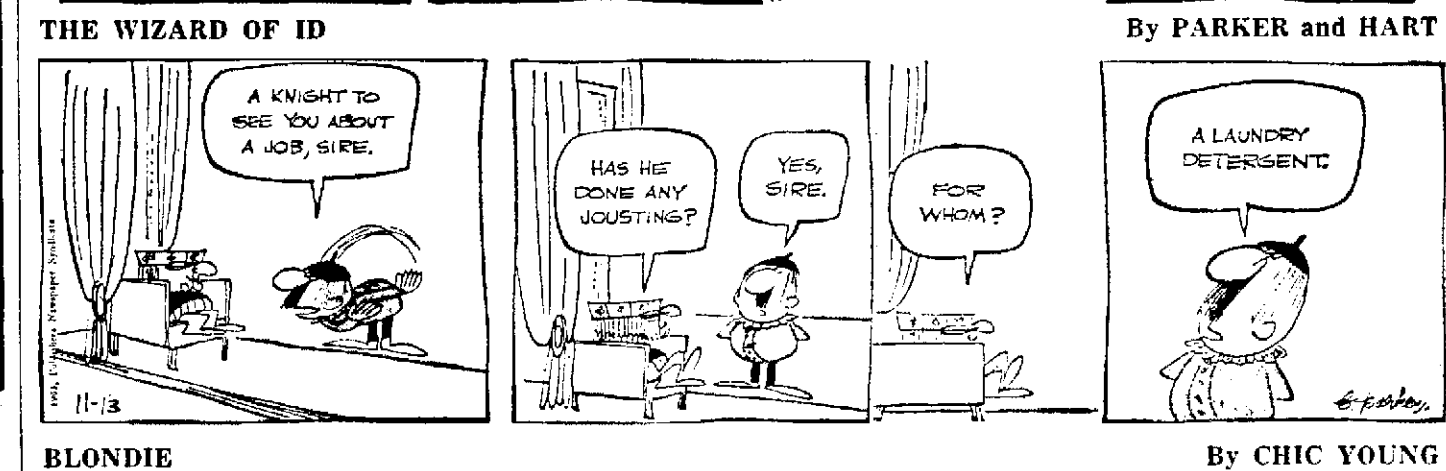
Beautifully your Car

Convertible Tops
Trucks and Auto Seats
Auto Upholstering
Custom Seat Covers

Expert Craftsmen,
Quality Materials

SELL Upholstery

214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526



Young Hobby Club

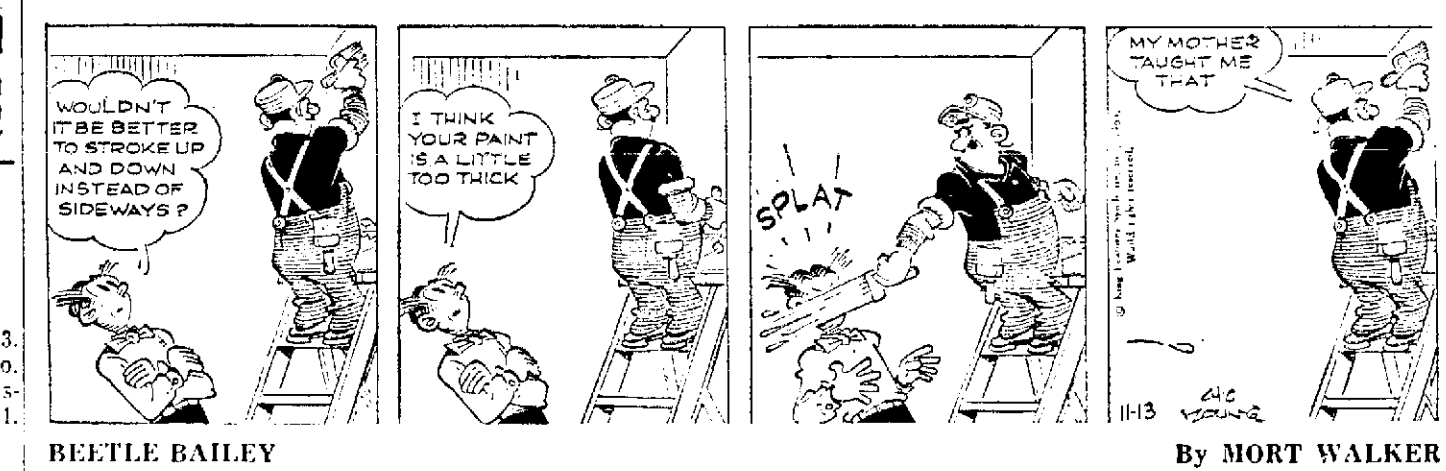
Make Clothespin Clowns

That Dance on a Rope

BY CAPPY DICK

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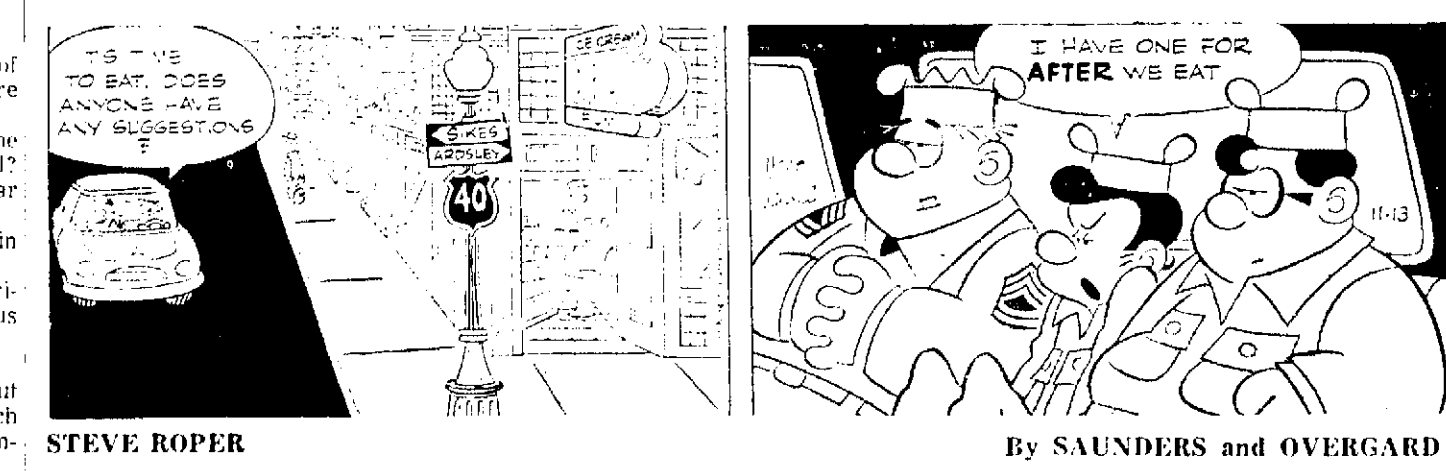
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Daily

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Weed Control Pesticide Topic

MADISON (AP) — Many phases of weed control will come in for study and discussion when the 20th annual Wisconsin pesticide conference is held in Madison Jan. 5-6, the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture reported today.

Agenda topics will include state pesticide legislation, aquatic weed and quackgrass control and foliage diseases of potatoes.

Post control recommendations for 1966 will be presented by a panel of university specialists.



SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

International Understanding Requires 'Civilized Man'

BY KENNETH SAGER
For the Post-Crescent

Everyone, at least in the United States, readily agrees that "It's a small world."

We point up evidence supporting such a contention from the many examples of advances made over the last several decades in mode and time-saving devices of travel and communication phenomena. As we bounce in time and space, hoping to literally reach for the moon, and as we hear about and see television portrayal of

points on the globe. While heretofore in English courses English authors usurp more time than those from other world posts, now enlightened school systems urge more than a nodding acquaintance with world literature.

Cater to Understanding

Actually, examples of educational activities which cater to world understanding as an objective are myriad in number. Sociology courses exhibit units in comparative religions. General humanities inter-disciplinary courses scorn no philosopher, artist or composer because of his national or racial background.

Teachers of science, in determining setting forth their classifications, have always borrowed and loaned an idea for idea basis, not asking for credentials of either church or state. Despite the impressive catalog of school programs relative to a student's gaining a realization of world perspective, the indictment put forth at the beginning of this

piece casts a shadow over the projects and courses.

Deepening international understanding demands a subtle and complex ordering of a life, a set of attitudes. While students may grasp facts and cover material, they may not really change thought patterns. While they (students at any age, from five to eighty-five) may in discussion groups, libraries, or with a book under an apple tree be able to critically analyze content, they so often fail in empathetically probing values of that same content and then making such values meaningful in dimensions of living.

No Formula

Educators have not by consensus arrived at a formula for guaranteeing at secondary school graduation an international man or woman. Within the theme of American Education Week-1965 urging investment in learning in the directions explained daily on the pages of this news source, this writer declares that a deepened international understanding is held by a truly educated individual.

It is such a civilized human being who examines his own life, who follows arguments wherever they may lead, and who possesses the courage of knowing what to fear. Often called a liberally educated man, in making decisions, displays a freedom to choose with a knowledge of consequences.

He is a human being with sensitivity, forbearance, and mercy for fellow human beings. He partakes of humility without loss of convictions, and of compassion without cheap sentimentality. In his maturity, he knows the act of loving in a stretching of hand and heart to another. Walking with an integrity of mind and spirit, he envisages self as a man who in work and play is attempting to competently and perceptively comprehend all of life.

His real enemies are war, ignorance, stupidity, fear, poverty, and disease wherever they may rear ugly forms. Such a civilized man, if multiplied, will yield deepened international understanding. The nation's schools as well as homes and churches are making an investment to spiritually, emotionally, socially and intellectually fuse the universe into a single unity.

Name Lawyer In Triple Auto Death Case

Bond was set at \$2,000 and an attorney was appointed by the court Friday afternoon for Gregory R. Popke, 19, 604 Wallace St., New London, charged with unlawfully operating and handling a motor vehicle in a highly negligent manner in connection with the deaths of three young members of a Park Falls family Oct. 1.

Atty. William Schuh was named to represent Popke who was found indigent. County Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case to Monday afternoon.

A six-man coroner's jury Nov. 4 returned a finding of negligent homicide against Popke, driver of a car involved in an accident that claimed the lives of Charles R. Bradle, 19, driver of the other car, Michael Ruth, 10, and a brother, Michael 2.

The accident occurred about 7:20 p.m. on U.S. 45, just west of Greenville Corners.

Reading Program To be Explained At St. Mary's

KAUKAUNA—Sister Henrianna, principal of St. Mary's Grade School, will speak on the new developmental reading program at a meeting of the Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall.

She will explain how the reading program serves as an aid to the slow learners and as a challenge to the brighter students.

Sixth graders will present a different type of program in an effort to acquaint parents with one of the best ways to make homes truly Christian, happy and loving. They will explain the enthronement of Christ the King in the home and show how living this consecration brings the family closer together in a bond of mutual love and understanding. A color film on the enthronement will also be shown.

A report will be presented on the book fair and a social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Series on Democracy Starts Sunday Over Lawrence FM Radio

The management of WLFM, student operated radio station at Lawrence University, announces a new Sunday program, "Democracy on Trial."

The 13-week series starts at 5 p.m. Sunday with speaker C. V. Narasimhan, assistant to United Nations President U Thant. His subject will be "The United Nations—An International Experiment in Democracy."

The series, which replaces the now completed "Chicago Lectures," will deal with current problems facing democracy. Speakers on succeeding 5 p.m. programs include Bishop James A. Pike of the Episcopal

Church, Gen. William Draper, Adm. U.S.G. Sharp, and Harold eluded authors from several



John W. Reynolds, left, former governor of Wisconsin, is assisted with his investiture in Milwaukee as a book in his robe by Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Fanchild after federal judge. (AP Wirephoto)

Damages of \$12,500 Given To Woman

Mrs. Ora Randerson Van Asten, route 1, Kaukauna, was awarded \$12,500 for personal injuries and disabilities following a 12-member county court jury verdict Thursday afternoon.

The case ran two days with County Judge Raymond P. Dohr presiding.

Mrs. Van Asten was plaintiff in a suit which also named Mrs. Marlene Spierlings Brockman, route 1, Kaukauna, and Rural Mutual Insurance Co.

Mrs. Van Asten was a passenger in the Brockman car which was involved in an accident with a car driven by Vinton Rumery, 114 S. Meade St. on County Trunk OO in the Town of Grand Chute on Dec. 5, 1962.

The jury found there was negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle on the part of Mrs. Brockman just before the collision and ruled that the negligence caused the injuries to Mrs. Van Asten.

The court also awarded Mrs. Van Asten \$906 for medical and hospital expenses and another \$385 for loss of wages.

Regents Okay Sites for Centers

MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin regents approved sites today for new university centers at West Bend and Baraboo.

The West Bend site consists of 87 acres, west of the city limits. The Baraboo site is a 64-acre tract in the northwest corner of the city.

The new two-year schools will be named the Washington County and Sauk County centers, scheduled to open in September, 1968.

County funds will finance construction and equipment and staff will be provided by the university.

Addition of the two centers will bring to 13 the number operated by the university. Nine existing centers are located in Green Bay, Kenosha, Manitowish, Marinette, Marshfield, Menasha, Racine, Sheboygan, and Wausau. There are centers under construction at Janesville and Waukesha.

New York University Trustees Okay Budget

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — State University trustees have approved a \$406.6-million budget for 1966-67. The trustees allocated \$244.6 million for operations and \$162 million for capital construction.

Today's Deaths

Henry L. Fisher, 66, Lakeland, Minn., formerly of New London.

Mrs. Mabel Kirth, 68, Green Bay, formerly of Route 1.

Mrs. Gertrude McDonough, 214 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Harry Schillerstrom, 77, Pembine.

Mrs. Olive Schillerstrom, 60, Pembine.

Former Head of New London Firm Dies Thursday

NEW LONDON — Henry L. Fisher, 66, Lakeland, Minn., former superintendent of the American Plywood Co. here, died Thursday at Stillwater, Minn.

Fisher directed operations at the woodworking firm here from 1930 to 1953. At the time of his retirement, he was associated with the Weyerhaeuser Co., which he managed its Sunday over WLFM, Lawrence Costa Rica plant for 2½ years.

Price of Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese Up 1 Cent Over Last Week

GREEN BAY (AP)—In light trading at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, the price of state brand cheddars rose one cent over last week's level. Early sales of state brand barrels at increased levels did not affect levels as the last sale was at last week's price.

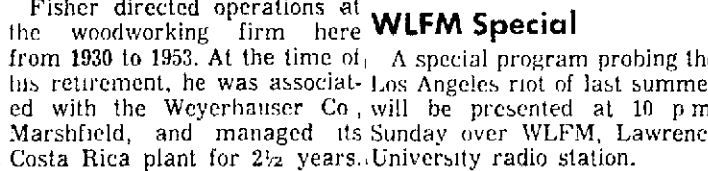
At the close of trading sales were: 1 car state brand barrels 37; 1 car state brand barrels 36 1/2; and the last sale of 1 car state brand barrels 36 1/2. There was one other sale of 1 car state brand cheddar at 37 1/2.

Bids unfilled: 4 cars state brand barrels 36 1/2; 1 car state brand cheddar 37 1/2.

Offers uncovered: 1 car state brand 60 lb block, 120 days old, 40 and 1 car Iowa 60 lb block, 120 days, at Wisconsin Rapids, charge blew out windows on a 40.

WLFM Special

A special program probing the Los Angeles riot of last summer will be presented at 10 p.m. Marshfield, and managed its Sunday over WLFM, Lawrence Costa Rica plant for 2½ years.



Rain Is Expected Tonight over the central and north Pacific coast areas and along the northern and central Rockies with snow flurries over the high elevations.

Snow showers and flurries are also in the forecast for portions of the Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Order Mental Test for Man in Keshena Death

Thomas Neta Peads Innocent by Reason of Insanity in Oct. 16 Slaying of His Mother

Post-Crescent News Service SHAWANO — Thomas Neta, 26, Keshena, accused of first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of his mother, Mrs. Elaine Neta, former Menominee County nurse, was committed to Central State Hospital, Waupun, on those he quarreled with, the Friday for mental examination. Judge said The fact that he

The examination was ordered by Dodge County Judge Clarence Traeger, sitting for his father and mother showed some ailing brother, Kenneth, in degree of intent either to injure Branch 2 of Shawano-Menominee County Court, after a preliminary hearing Friday. James Pheo, Oconto, defense attorney, entered pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity at the time of the slaying Oct 16 in the Neta home at Keshena.

The judge bound Neta over for trial before agreeing to commit him for not less than 30 days for the mental exam.

Got a Gun

Testimony Friday indicated that a brawl prior to the slaying had enraged Neta and he went to get a gun, intending to use it on those he quarreled with, the judge said. The fact that he loaded and reloaded a shotgun during a struggle with his father and mother showed some ailing brother, Kenneth, in degree of intent either to injure Branch 2 of Shawano-Menominee County Court, after a preliminary hearing Friday.

Eight witnesses testified, including John Neta, who said he saw his wife shot by their son. Witnesses told of a brawl at the Bruce Wilbur Bar and said Neta was hustled out of the tavern by a group of men. One said Neta was kicked in the stomach and hit in the mouth. They testified Neta was wild and unmanageable after the beating.

Fought for Gun

John Neta said his son struggled with him and his wife for possession of a .32 caliber rifle, then picked up a 12 gauge double barrel shotgun. During the fracas two shells dropped out of the open breach and fell to the floor, the elder Neta said. He said his son got two more shells and said he was going out the door when Mrs. Neta said something to the effect that "If you want to get out you'll have to kill me."

After the fatal shot was fired, Neta said his son ran out of the house and met Varlin Basina, who wounded Thomas with two shots from a .38 caliber revolver.

Offers uncovered: 1 car state brand 60 lb block, 120 days old, 40 and 1 car Iowa 60 lb block, 120 days, at Wisconsin Rapids, charge blew out windows on a 40.

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'University to Take No Action Against Protesting Students'

Harrington Says Wisconsin Is Accustomed to Controversy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—University of Wisconsin President Fred Harrington said Friday that his administration will take no action against protesting students who through their political demonstrations have caused national attention to be focused on the Madison campus.

"Wisconsin is accustomed to controversy, and Wisconsin is unafraid," he said, echoing words spoken recently by a television news commentator reviewing student political activism.

"Our open policy of student activity means that students as citizens don't lose their rights—but they don't gain them either. This is not a sanctuary for persons opposed to the law. There will be no protection from arrest for those who violate the law," he said.

Harrington's major policy statement came at a meeting of the UW Board of Regents. Harrington said there have been suggestions from students, parents and alumni that students involved in some demonstrations of political dissent be expelled or refused entrance next semester.

Teach-in for Unsympathetic
Recent student political demonstrations on the campus have included a teach-in of students and faculty members less than sympathetic to U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia, the disruption of a public appearance by three State Department representatives discussing the Viet Nam problem and an attempted citizen's arrest of the commander of Truax Air Force Base near Madison.

Harrington pointed to other

political activities that have been conducted on campus which he said received far less national publicity, while allowing that some "disgraceful episodes" had occurred.

He cited the first petition in the country in public support of U.S. Vietnamese activities which was circulated on the campus last spring. In three days it was signed by more than 6,000 students and faculty members and presented to a presidential adviser at the White House.

A Dickie Chapelle memorial fund is being organized by the campus student-faculty Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam. Harrington pointed out, that will receive contributions for the purchase of CARE and other aid supplies to be distributed by U.S. Marines.

Dickie Chapelle
Mrs. Chapelle, a Wisconsin native and sister of a UW faculty member, spent her adult life as a free lance war correspondent and was killed recently by a Viet Cong land mine while covering Marine operations. Last spring she visited the Madison campus at the time of a protest teach-in and sparked the formation of the pro-U.S. policy committee on campus.

Harrington said that in numbers that committee represented more student sentiment than did the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. He admitted that anti-war demonstrations did hurt the university's image, but contended that the freedoms supported by long-standing university policy brought more fame and honor to the institution than was lost through such actions.

"We teach the values of freedom," he said. "The freedom of expression and the freedom of action. When freedom of action goes beyond the law, the law will clamp down," he repeated.

Harrington said that most of the persons involved in protest movements on the campus are students at the university, unlike the situation which he said existed at the University of California at Berkeley, where most political activists do not enroll for class work.

Students Were Apathetic
The president traced the development of student political awareness on the Madison campus from the mid-fifties when, he said, most teachers were concerned with widespread student political apathy to the present when many students—

"too many"—still are apathetic. He pointed out that during that period student political concern was devoted first to the

Peace Corps, for which the university is still the second largest college source of volunteers, and later to civil rights activities, which recently have died down in strength due to aggressive national administration policies.

Since then, the president continued, foreign policy questions have become the item of concern for those relatively few youths who are motivated by a desire to protest.

Cites Political Awareness
Meanwhile the interests of politically-aware students have continued in the Peace Corps, the problem of civil rights and the concern for poverty, according to Harrington.

He also made a point of the fact that the headquarters of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, while located in Madison, has nothing to do with the campus.

"Many political groups, left, right and center, have chosen Madison as a place to settle," he said.

Students who do violate the law, Harrington warned, should be aware of a fundamental university policy.

"We will not intervene to save them. Whatever punishment they get they will have to take on their own. But neither is it University of Wisconsin policy to impose additional punishments for the students," he stated.

Good Shepherd Has 14 New Officers For Coming Year

Members of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church selected 14 new leaders for the next year at a special meeting.

The newly elected officers are: Gordon Handrich, president; Lyle Parthie, vice president; Glenn Ocock, secretary; LeRoy Hering, treasurer; Orlyn Zie, financial secretary; James Mech, board of elders; James Barton, board of evangelism; Lowell Matthies, board of education; Ted Hartman, Martin Hintz and James Nelson, board of finance; Walter Doberstein and John Rech, board of stewardship; and Loren Purchatzke, board of trustees.

All new and re-elected officers will be installed in a special rite of installation by Pastor H. P. Hilgendorf, Sunday, Dec. 19th.

Neopit Man Admits to Intoxication Charge

Leroy J. Nicolson, 31, Neopit, was fined \$35 and costs or 14 days in jail when he pleaded guilty Friday of an intoxication charge filed by Appleton police.

Nicolson was arrested Thursday on W. 8th Street. James D. Sheridan, 48, New York City, forfeited a \$20 bond on an intoxication charge. He was arrested by Appleton police Nov. 6 on W. College Ave.

Rockefeller's Hopes Up With Lindsay's Win

Party's Poor Rating Had Been Blamed on Governor's Program

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Ironically, the recent New York election gave Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller a shaky new lease on life.

If his Republican party had not performed almost as well in all of New York as it did in New York City, Rockefeller's bid for a third straight nomination might well have been denied him. Even so, it is not yet an absolute certainty.

But by making solid gains in such scattered areas as the suburbs of Long Island and populous upstate Erie County (Buffalo), the party has given Rockefeller an absolutely essential psychological boost, however unintended.

Not Asked to Campaign

The irony is that the governor, far from recovering from the low estate of his personal popularity, was still descending, just before the Nov. 2 election. Furthermore, Mayor-elect John Lindsay would not even permit the governor of his own party to campaign for him in New York City. And elsewhere in the state there were few SOS's for Rockefeller's helping hand.

The reason becomes obvious: to any one who studies a series of secret prestige polls (taken independently by local Republican leaders) on the governor's performance as chief state executive. Selecting three of these polls from random, they showed that in New York City last March the governor had a job-performance rating of only 23 per cent favorable, 77 per cent unfavorable. Seven months later, also in New York City, the governor had made a shallow comeback and increased his favorable rating to 27 per cent.

But the really significant sample came shortly before the election — and not in New York City, but in a representative suburban area of Long Island, which runs about 50-50 Democratic-Republican. This poll, taken by the Oliver Quayle organization, gave the governor the all but incredible job rating of 17 per cent favorable and 83 per cent unfavorable.

Would Blame Him

It is easy to understand, then, that if the Republican party had run badly statewide last Tuesday, the blame would have been heaped on Rockefeller. Rockefeller, it would have been said, dragged his party down to humiliating defeat. And from that there might well have been no recovery.

Instead, however, the reverse happened. In Erie County, where the Democrats had a 10 to 1 margin over Republicans in the state Assembly, the new lineup (after reapportionment) is 7 Republicans, 8 Democrats. In Syracuse, which went Democratic for Robert Kennedy in 1964, the Republicans made a dramatic comeback. Down on Long Island, Nassau County re-elected its controversial Republican District Attorney William Kahn.

Far to the north, despite a major Kennedy campaign effort, the Republicans defeated an incumbent Democratic state senator. And in the only statewide race, former Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating piled up a 1,043,000 margin in winning a seat on the state Superior Court. Finally, in capturing the state senate from the Democrats, Rockefeller now has a more stable political base in Albany.

All this now gives the indefatigable Rockefeller a golden opportunity to deny the message of the secret polls that have been taken by disenchanted Republican leaders at the local level. He can now say that the state sales tax, which is widely blamed for much of his personal unpopularity, is not anathema to New York Republicans.

What's more, the Governor's clever campaign to enlist Javits' support for Rockefeller's third-term bid makes it impossible for Javits to lend his name to any dump-Rockefeller move. For example, the governor himself planted the question at his Oct. 26 press conference in Syracuse about Javits' future in Republican politics. His answer — that Javits would definitely be New York's favorite son for the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1968 — locked the senator to his bosom.

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The Daily Post-Crescent Sunday

Always At Home with the News

Obituaries

Henry L. Fisher

Lakeland, Minn. Age 66, passed away at 8 p.m. Thursday in Stillwater, Minn. after a short illness. He was born October 11, 1899 in New London, Wis. and was a former member of the New London Congregational Church, the Masonic Lodge; Loyal Order of the Moose. He was Superintendent of the American Plywood Co. from 1930 until 1953. At the time of his retirement he was

Executive Secretary A. J. associated with the Weyerhaeuser of the County Boards of Marshfield, Wis. Association said some of the 18 managed one of their factories have already redistricted thein Costa Rica. Central America supervisors' seats even though for two and a half years, the papers have not been filed here.

The 18 counties warned by Zimmerman are:

Adams, Ashland, Barron, Burnett, Door, Eau Claire, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Monroe, Pierce, Polk, Price, Vernon and Waupaca.

Lansing's Last Farm About to Disappear

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—There still is a 200-acre dairy farm within the limits of Lansing a city of 113,000 persons, but the cows are just about to leave the area to the people. Martin H. Kahres, one of the proprietors, says he has sold the property to real estate developers.

Double Heart Surgery Couple Recuperating

CHICAGO (AP) — Alvin Druyver, 62, and his wife, Inez, 60, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., viewed television together Thursday less than 24 hours after both underwent open heart surgery. Doctors said both patients were up and walking and would leave the hospital within 10 days.

(Althea) Gerald Abitz, Luxemburg, Wis., one son, Aldon, Green Bay; one brother, Dexter Maas, Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Alfred Heurth, Green Bay; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church with Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and then at the church until time of services.

Miss Gertrude McDonough

214 N. Richmond St. Passed away unexpectedly at 7:10 Friday evening Miss McDonough was a lifelong resident of Appleton and was employed at the Interlake Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc. for many years. Survivors are two sisters, Miss Agnes McDonough, Appleton and Mrs. F. C. Pierce, San Francisco, Calif.; 4 nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday where the rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m.

Harry Schillerstrom Olive Schillerstrom

Age 68, presently of 221 Clay St., Green Bay, passed away at 4:30 a.m. Saturday after a short illness. She was born February 3, 1897 in Greenville, Wis. and her late husband, Alex, owned and operated a cheese factory on Rt. 1, Menasha. Since 1963 she has been making her home in Green Bay where she was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. evening

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In this ALL BRICK home with large living room with fireplace, efficient modern kitchen and a 12 x 20 upstairs paneled bedroom with 20' of outstanding storage
MLS No. 161D \$14,900

BRICK AND STONE
plus formal dining, plus 4 carpeted bedrooms, plus 1 1/2 baths, plus 2 fireplaces, plus rec room. 2 car attached garage. Northwest area
MLS No 278D \$25,900

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Three bedroom split level 1 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen and family room combination; two car attached garage. Aluminum siding. Reduced from \$26,900
East McArthur \$29,900
This fine home offers family room with fireplace, dining room, three large bedrooms—carpeting throughout 1 1/2 baths, two car attached garage. MLS 899C

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ERB PARK—Franklin School area, large 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, roomy kitchen, 2 car garage. Owner 733-9039

For Sale or Trade
Year round home on Lake Winnebago 3 bedrooms fireplace garage
\$12,200
LARGE 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Kaukauna
\$17,500
INCOME PROPERTY
2 apartments in excellent location. 2 bedrooms each. South Shore St.
\$15,950
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FULLY CARPETED
\$100 DOWN—3 bedroom ranch, divided basement, 2 years old
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NORTHEAST
Near Huntley School, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, only 4 yrs old. Full bath, aluminum siding, poured concrete basement. MLS C10
\$14,900
FIREPLACE!!
2 bedrooms and family room with fireplace. Large living room. Residential area. MLS 194D \$16,900
HOME OF BARE CHARM!
Erb Park area. Brick 3 bdr. rooms and paneled den. Large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Owner transferred. Hurry on this! MLS C12 \$23,800
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2 BEDROOM RANCH—Convenient for small family. Near St. Bruna. \$17,500
3 BEDROOM—Really new ranch, carpeted living room, charming kitchen and dining area. 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. Lot 72 x 190. Fair below replacement cost.
4 BEDROOM—2 baths, carpeted living room, gourmet kitchen and dining room. 2 way fireplace. Large living room, dining room and large attached porch. Living room is 16 x 28. Attached 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Large family room. Attached 2 car garage. Apple Creek area. Must be seen.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, living room, dining room and large attached porch. Living room is 16 x 28. Attached 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Large family room. Attached 2 car garage. Apple Creek area. Must be seen.
Excellent Financing Available on all homes. Call to find out how to qualify. Visit in convenient location. If desired, Yes We Take Trade!

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GLADYS ST. 5 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch 7 yrs. Large lot 100' x 200' \$24,900
Large 5 Bedroom home
In excellent condition 2 baths, lots of closets, finished, new roof and siding, can also be used as business location \$14,700
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LEAVING STATE
Must sell modern home, attractively decorated, built ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, Johnson St., St. Bernadette area \$18,900
BRAND NEW
E. Glendale finest construction, 1500 sq ft living space, attached plastered garage, many extras \$21,900
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Why rent? You can buy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with NOTHING DOWN, \$75 per mo. plus tax and insurance. Other buyers \$400 down, \$82.73 per mo. plus tax.
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LITTLE CHUTE
Choice area—Arthur St.—13 year old 1 1/2 story 4 bedrooms (3 up, 1 down) Large living room and kitchen, 2 baths, full basement, double garage. Attractive built in \$16,900
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3 bedrooms, large living room. If you like plenty of cabinets, you will like the kitchen. Barbecue the year around on the built in barbeque. Check the many other features. Close to schools of all types
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This spacious new 5 bedroom 1 1/2 story house is the answer. 2 complete baths, built ins. Over 1700 sq ft living area. Priced at only \$18,900 with 70% 120 ft lot close to St. Thomas More and Huntley schools.
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4 bedroom home plus an efficiency apartment for rent. Large lot close in. Buy \$30,800. WISE REALTY 9-128. 100% FIN.

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Three bedroom two story with aluminum siding and garage, located close to schools and shopping. MLS B14 \$11,100
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Town of Grand Chute
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Northeast three bedroom ranch with oversize master bedroom. Tiled bath and a huge kitchen with extra amount of cabinets. There's also an attached 2 car garage. WILL TRADE. Priced at \$19,900
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First Steps Taken Toward Burn Center

Move Pushed in
Neenah by Arrival
Of Plastic Surgeon

NEENAH — Preliminary plans for establishment of a Burn Center at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital moved forward this week with announcement that Dr. Eugene A. Schrang, plastic surgeon, is opening offices here.

The Neenah-Menasha area hospital is a 325-bed, fully accredited medical institution and in February, 1964, was named the Modern Hospital in America.

Dr. Schrang is a graduate of St. John's School of Medicine, Loyola University. He took pre-med work at Notre Dame and comes here from Galveston, Tex., where he completed a three-year graduate course in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the medical branch of the University of Texas. He worked under Dr. Truman G.



Newly-Elected Officers of the Waupaca Old Time Auto Club map out plans for their first outing of the year. From left are Dr. K. L. Haman, Waupaca, treasurer; Marlin Haase, Waupaca, president; Mrs. Harold

Bruemmer, Clintonville, historian; Mrs. Bernice neth Buttolph, and Mrs. Lucille Buttolph, Fremont, neth Buttolph and Mrs. Lucille Buttolph, Fremont, also historians. (Hahn Photo)

Lion '5' Meets Stockbridge

Brillion Opens With
Three Lettermen,
New Head Coach

BRILLION — The Brillion High School basketball team will open its season next Tuesday at Stockbridge in a non-conference game, according to new head coach Earl Herring.

Dennis Behnke, Gary Grassell and John Haun are the three returning lettermen. Twenty-eight boys are working out with the squad.

John Bernhardt, Les Bandt, John Wolf, Russ Rohrdanz, Paul Wittman, Stan Schultz, Walter Boeder and Jim Tikasik have been impressive during practice, according to Herring.

The Lions will compete in the Little Nine Conference this year. Their schedule of games is at Stockbridge, Nov. 16; St. Gregory here, Nov. 19; at Hilbert, Nov. 23; Omro here, Dec. 3; Denmark here, Dec. 10; at Wrightstown, Dec. 17; annual alumni game here, Dec. 28; at Reedsville, Jan. 7; Chilton here, Jan. 11; at Shiocton, Jan. 14; at Denmark, Jan. 21; Hilbert 11; at Shiocton, Jan. 14; at Denmark, Jan. 21; Hilbert here, Jan. 25; at Hortonville, Winneconne here, Feb. 18, and at Freedom, Feb. 25.

Richard Sheahan is junior varsity basketball coach.

TRI-MS of Wittenberg To Continue Custom of Giving Four Concerts

WITTENBERG — The high school Modern Music Masters (Tri-MS) will continue their annual custom of presenting concerts at two nearby schools, members decided this week.

New members will be selected from those who have taken part in solo and ensemble festivals and who have maintained a high scholastic average. Members also are considering adding vocalists to give the group five-part balance.

Members met at the home of Gordon Cowles, adviser, for a business session, luncheon and Christmas concert rehearsal.

No Lettermen in 23 Cage Candidates at Bonduel High

BONDUEL — Twenty-three boys reported for varsity basketball at Bonduel High School this week. Coach Reuben Eckardt, in his second year at Bonduel, reports the team has no returning lettermen.

Eckardt's team was 11-10 overall last year and was 6-8 in the Northeastern Conference. The junior varsity was 4-14 overall last year. Myles Belke, junior high teacher, will take over as JV coach this year.

The Bears will open their season in a non-conference tilt with Crivitz at home Tuesday, and then will open their conference schedule at Sturgeon Bay on Nov. 26. Their schedule is as follows:

Crivitz at Bonduel, Nov. 16; Bonduel at Sturgeon Bay, Nov. 26; DePere at Bonduel, Dec. 3; Bonduel at Gillett, Dec. 7; Bonduel at Oconto Falls, Dec. 10; Algoma at Bonduel, Dec. 17; Manawa at Bonduel, Jan. 4; Bonduel at Kewaunee, Jan. 7.

Wittenberg Women Set Yule Plans

WITTENBERG — The Blocher-Johnson Post 502 Ladies Auxiliary made final plans for its Christmas Bazaar to be held Dec. 4.

Christmas gifts and Christmas foods will be sold.

The annual Christmas party will be during the regular meeting Dec. 14 with the Legionnaires as guests.

Mrs. Lyman Laude and Mrs. Roger Schmidt will be in charge of program arrangements. Pot-luck lunch will be served after the program.

The Legionnaires again will sponsor the local Boy Scouts.

Dairy Queen Helps Promote Turkeys in Film at Chilton

CHILTON — Alice in Dairyland, Kathy Kenas, 19, Brandon, appeared at Northland Turkey Farm west of here Thursday to help make a film which will promote Wisconsin as a turkey state.

Miss Kenas was accompanied by Dr. John Skinner, professor of the University of Wisconsin poultry division and secretary of

Legion Plans Christmas Fete At New London

NEW LONDON — Plans for the annual Christmas Party were made when the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met Tuesday.

The party will be Dec. 11 with the children's celebration during the afternoon and the parents' meeting during the evening at the club.

Mrs. Lawrence Herres is in charge of the committee which will send gifts to servicemen's sons of auxiliary and post members.

The auxiliary's annual Christmas cookie shower will be in December for the veteran hospitals.

Li. Col. Harry Herres, Fond du Lac, USA retired, will speak at the 6 p.m. Sunday Veterans' Day banquet at the clubhouse.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Arnold Warning, Mrs. Leroy Rodgers and Mrs. Carlton Rodgers. The next meeting will be Nov. 23.

Methodist Women Plan Candy Sale

NEW LONDON — Members of the First Methodist Church Women's Society are sponsoring a homemade candy sale with the proceeds to be used for the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief.

The relief is used for emergency and rehabilitation areas. Most of the money is being used in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Donald Broeker and Mrs. Wesley Sharpe should be contacted by Dec. 5. The candy will be delivered the following week.

Amherst Women on Waupaca Program

AMHERST — Amherst Women's Club members will present the program at the Monday Night Club meeting in Waupaca Monday evening.

A packet program, "The Little Berry," a story of Wisconsin cranberries, will be presented by Mrs. Claude Britton, Mrs. Gardner Harvey and Mrs. Gerald Yokers. The meeting will be held in the Waupaca Library clubrooms. Mrs. Helen Parker is president of the Amherst Club.

Bear Creek Women's Unit Plans Yule Party, Bazaar

BEAR CREEK — Plans were completed for a Nov. 19 and 20 rummage sale during the meeting of the Council of Catholic Women Monday evening at the St. Mary Catholic Church hall. Mrs. Theodore Young and Mrs. Chester Balthazar are co-chairmen and will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker and Mrs. Loy Brisco.

The Rev. Norman Krutzik spoke on "The Apostleship of Prayer" and items needed for emergency sick calls. Mrs. Loy Mullarkey, Mrs. Gerald Large and Mrs. Edward Flanagan reported on the Green Bay Diocese convention.

Christmas Party — The annual Christmas party and bazaar were discussed. Mrs. John Sasman is chairman of the Christmas party and bazaar and will be aided by Mrs. Herbert Suchring and Mrs. Leonard Ritchie, decoration committee; Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. Francis Roberts, Council sessions.

School Event — The council also will sponsor the annual St. Mary's School Christmas party again.

Greetings were received from the Bishop and pastor the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop and St. Mary's pastor now in Rome for the Council sessions.

the Wisconsin Turkey Federation; Carroll Benson, informational supervisor with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and Arnold Guthrie, poultry marketing specialist.

Northland Turkey Farm, owned by Hugo Herzog, raises the Lovelace broad-breasted bronze turkey which they sell all over the United States. While Herzog handles most of the direct selling, his son-in-law, Pat Meier works on the production end of the corporation.

Started in 1939 — Beginning in 1939 with 100 turkeys, Herzog has expanded operations so that Northland processes over 30,000 birds each year.

The birds are hatched, raised, slaughtered and processed on the premises located at route 2, Chilton.

The film, made by a Green Bay television station, will be used as a holiday feature.

Walther League at Bear Creek Plans Roller Skating Party

BEAR CREEK — The Walther League Monday planned a roller skating party for Nov. 18 at the Green Hornet Skating Rink, Bear Lake. The group will meet at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The group will conduct a toothbrush pack sale Sunday after services at the Grace and Trinity Lutheran churches. Members will meet Monday at the Grace Lutheran Church parlors.

D of I Circle At Chilton Plans Memorial Service

CHILTON — Newly installed officers will preside at the meeting of the Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Tuesday at St. Mary Church Hall.

A memorial service will be held for deceased members. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry Koch and Mrs. Floyd Ammerman.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Don Fisher, Mrs. Alex Casper, Mrs. Gilbert Veit, Mrs. Robert Schmitz, Mrs. Victor Geiser, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Roland Woelfel, Mrs. Thomas Schierl.

Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. William Deml, Mrs. Charles Kubichka, Mrs. Jerome Hauser, Mrs. Anna Groeschel, Mrs. Otto Parman, Miss Florence O'Donnell and Mrs. Wilbur Kubale.

Ladies Aid Society At Dale Planning Christmas Party

DALE — A Christmas party for members of the Ladies Aid Society from St. Paul Lutheran Church is planned Dec. 2. It will open with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Officers elected recently are president, Mrs. Clarence Herzfeldt, vice president, Mrs. Levi Mayer, secretary, Mrs. Charles Fenske, and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Bratz.

New members selected for committees were Mrs. Charles Reuckman, program; Mrs. Victoria Luedtke, kitchen; Mrs. Alvin Huebner, sunshine; and Mrs. Loretta Spiegelberg, auditing.

Donations Made by New London Camp

NEW LONDON — Royal Neighbors camp approved donations to the New London United Fund, Viet Nam Orphans Fund and the Royal Neighbor National Convention at its meeting Monday.

The annual Christmas party will be Dec. 9.

A social meeting will be held at the Gordon Meiklejohn home, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Art Sawall, Mrs. Roy Sawall and Jackie Morack will assist as hostesses for the dessert luncheon.



Salvatore Tralongo, art instructor at Einstein Junior High School and president of the Appleton Teacher's Union, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers at the organization's annual convention in Milwaukee.

Eight Lettermen On Marion High Wrestling Team

MARION — Eight lettermen were among the 28 athletes who turned out for wrestling practice at the high school this week.

Numeral winners working with Coach Paul Paddock are seniors Jerry Steinke, Bill Zimmerman, Larry Dieck, Ron Radke; juniors Glenn Rohde and Norm Bruss, and sophomores Keith Kitzman and Fred Zimmerman.

Home meets are with Iola-Scandinavia, Dec. 21; Rosholt, Jan. 13; Wittenberg, Feb. 3, and the conference meet here Feb. 5.

Marion matmen will be at Clintonville Dec. 1; Manawa, Dec. 9; Hortonville, Jan. 6; Weyauwega, Jan. 20; Amherst, Jan. 27, and at Bonduel Jan. 28 for a four-team invitational meet.

3 Bloodmobile Visits Set for Waupaca County

MANAWA — The schedule of Red Cross Bloodmobile visits to Waupaca County was announced this week at the annual meeting of the Badger Regional Blood committee at Madison.

Blood centers will be at Waupaca, Dec. 17; New London, Dec. 22, and Manawa, Jan. 3. Quotas will be higher this year because of the extra blood being collected for the military.

Manawa's quota is 135 pints. Attending the session from the Waupaca County chapter were Mrs. Alvin Ferg and Mrs. Leonard Marcy, Manawa; Mrs. Arthur Beisner and Mrs. John Sherburne, Weyauwega, and Melvin Mather, Waupaca.

Returns to High School

AHS Senior, 27, Willing to Talk to Potential Dropouts

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Appleton High School senior last September offered his services to high school counselors who may be faced with a possible high school "dropout."

"I haven't exactly been through the mill," James Boudry, 622 N. Union St., a father of three said, "but do know what a dropout will face."

Boudry, in September, started his last semester as a senior at the high school after a 10-year lapse. He quit school when he became 17 years old and joined the Marine Corps.

"If someone had taken the time," Boudry said, "and talked to me about it, maybe I wouldn't have quit. I only hope to be able to talk someone out of it here."

No Real Handicap — Boudry said he has found no real handicap in not having completed his schooling. In the service, he finished a general education development test and

received a high school equivalent diploma which is generally routine.

If given the opportunity to discuss a dropout situation with a "fellow" student, Boudry said he would examine the student's circumstances. He allowed that not all students should be "forced" to stay in a school where they feel they can not adjust.

"In my own case," Boudry said, "I was too young when I was a senior. I just didn't feel that completing school was that important. I always wanted to join the service and when I was old enough, I don't think I could have been talked out of it."

Boudry was in the Marine Corps six years and was taking courses preparatory to a commission when he was separated. He said he quit the service "because he thought the opportunities offered were limited."

Wife Works Days — His wife, Barbara, who works days to help pay household expenses, attends political science courses at the Extension at nights.

The Boudrys' three children, Lisa, 5, Tina, 6, and Jeannette, 7, all attend Edison School.

Nights, Boudry works mixing glue and paste solutions for paper processing at the Gilbert Paper Mill, a job he took after working two years as a jailer in the Outagamie County jail.

Boudry said his wife, Barbara, whom he knew in high school as a "good student" has encouraged him to take the step and return to high school.

"When I thought about it, I couldn't find any good reason not to go back," he said, "so I showed up in September with the rest of the class."

able to Adjust — At first, Boudry said, it was hard taking part in classes with students who are about 10 years his junior, "but," he said, "I think they have accepted me."

He found that daily studying, the shotgun barrages of tests, and the "new methods" in education were hard at first.

Weyauwega Pastor Will Attend Meeting of District Presidents — WEYAUWEGA — The Rev. J. C. Dahlke, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, will attend the meeting of presidents of the nine districts of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pastor Dahlke is president of the Northern Wisconsin District which is made up of 142 congregations.

The Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 in the multi-purpose room. "Physical Education and Athletics" will be presented by Jerome Zoellner.

New London Athletes To be Honored Dec. 7 — NEW LONDON — A banquet honoring members of the New London High School football and cross-country teams and cheerleaders is set for Dec. 7 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club.

The banquet will be limited to 200 persons because of the Legion Club size of the building. Varsity performers will be admitted without charge. Tickets will be sold to junior varsity, freshmen, a dinner and dancing parents of athletes and the public.

Waupaca Democrats to Honor Louis Hanson — NEW LONDON — A dinner honoring State Democratic Party Chairman Louis Hansen and his wife will be staged by Waupaca County Democrats at the American Legion Club.

The banquet will be limited to 200 persons because of the Legion Club size of the building. Varsity performers will be admitted without charge. Tickets will be sold to junior varsity, freshmen, a dinner and dancing parents of athletes and the public.

Shiocton Legion Women To Send Cards to Soldiers — SHIOCTON — American Legion Auxiliary No. 512 voted Tuesday to send Christmas Cards to all area servicemen.

Mrs. George Kennedy, national security chairman, Mrs. Ray Muskavitch, community service co-chairman, and Mrs. Marian Conratt, rehabilitation chairman, will be in charge of the mailing project.

Ann Van Patten, high school welfare co-chairman, said the auxiliary aided in the second immunization clinic at the schools Monday.

Mrs. Muskavitch said a five-week course in civil defense was being scheduled for the area. License plates for the bicycles had been received and the bike safety program is being prepared, she said.

Mrs. Marian Conratt said gift shop articles donated by members would be sent to Wood for distribution to veterans' families. Canned goods will be put in baskets and distributed to needy families in the area during the Christmas season, she said.

Further donations can be left with Mrs. Gunderson. Plans for the essay contest on "Americanism" are being made with Mrs. Carmen Kroner, elementary principal, Mrs. Clarence Lemmers, Americanism chairman said.

Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Gunderson were named to plan the Christmas party set for the December meeting. Gifts will be exchanged and a potluck supper served.



Varsity Cheerleaders Have been selected at Bear Creek High School. From left are Patricia Flanagan, Patricia

Suchring, Karla Phillips, Bonnie Brauer and Ronnie Young. Miss Phillips is the squad's first substitute. (Will Photo)

Next to the ARCHIVE logo

Remapping Ruling Monday At Waupaca

County Board Will Consider Two Plans, One Was Amended

WAUPACA—County reappointment will be one of the main issues to be brought before the board of supervisors Monday at the final meeting of the five-day fall session.

Two plans had been proposed by a special committee, one calling for 30 members and the other 31 members, the maximum allowed by the state.

Both plans had been presented at a public hearing, prior board meetings and again at last Monday's session. Ordinances covering both plans had been prepared, but during a noon-hour meeting of a committee, Friday, an amendment to one of the plans was made and will be presented to the board.

Plan Hit

The 31-member plan drew objections from the western part of the county because the Chain O' Lakes area was divided. The Town of Farmington was in a district with the village and town of Scandinavia and would have two supervisors. Supv. LaVerne Nelson, Farmington, said with the population center of the district around the Chain O' Lakes, it could happen that both supervisors could come from that area and the same thing could happen in the Dayton-Lind district.

Supv. Roy Nottleson, Scandinavia, also objected to the plan for the same reason.

In the other plan, the towns of Dayton and Lind were one district; towns of Farmington, Scandinavia and the Village of Scandinavia, another, and the towns of Waupaca, St. Lawrence and the Village of Ogdensburg, another.

Noon-hour Session

At the noon-hour session this was changed to have the towns of Farmington and Dayton a district with two supervisors; the towns of Lind and Waupaca for another district, and the village and town of Scandinavia, along with the Village of Ogdensburg and Town of St. Lawrence forming another district which would be represented by one supervisor.

Other than these changes the plan number will remain the same.

Trade Winds Dealers Shown New Models

MANAWA — Trade Winds Campers, Inc., held a two-day sales meeting for Wisconsin and Minnesota dealers Tuesday and Wednesday at the Weyauwega Hotel. Approximately 35 dealers attended. The new hard-top camper model for 1966 was presented.

Waupaca Court Nets \$67,364 in Fines, Fees

Total for Past 12 Months Up \$5,399 From Previous Year, Report to Board Indicates

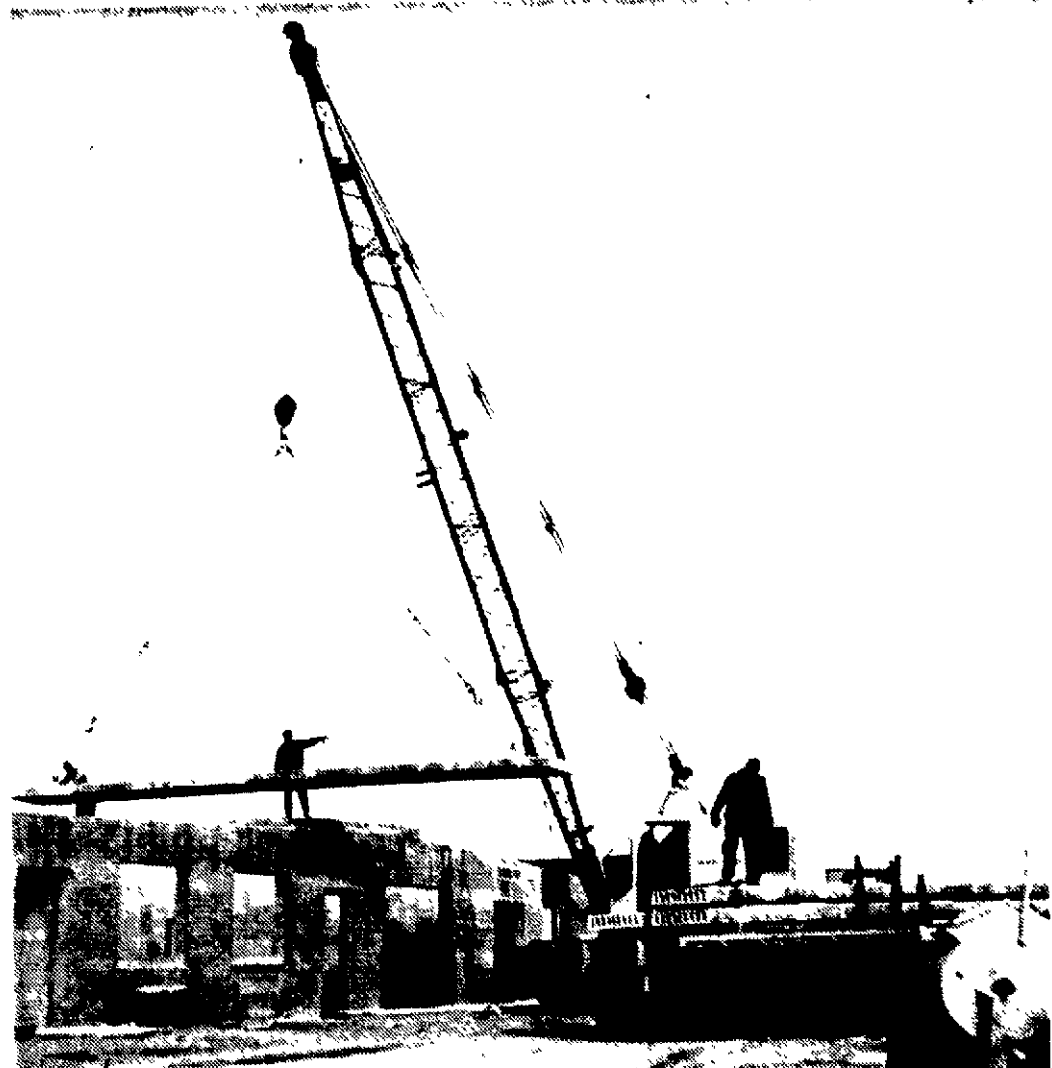
WAUPACA — Total collections in fines, forfeitures and fees in Municipal Justice Court during a 12-month period ending Oct. 31, amounted to \$67,364, according to a report submitted to the county board by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

The total was \$5,399 more than during the same period last year when \$61,964 was collected.

The breakdown of fines forfeitures and turned over to the county from the various departments shows: Sheriff's department, \$4,647; county traffic patrol, \$21,684; state traffic patrol, \$10,691; conservation department, \$6,186; City of Waupaca, \$1,811; City of Manawa, \$66; Village of Iola, \$175; City of Weyauwega, \$25; witness fees, \$105; and Sheriff's fees paid to Sheriff's Department, \$753.

Paid to City

Amounts paid to the City of Waupaca for other municipalities and the city were City of Waupaca, \$6,752; Weyauwega, \$15 traffic cases.



Workmen Guide Huge Spans of concrete being unloaded at Stockbridge High School for the roof of the new addition. Each slab is three feet wide, eight inches thick and 40 feet long. (Schinderle Photo)

Waupaca County Parks to be Open to Campers Until 1969

Civic Groups Voice Objection To Original Ban

WAUPACA — Campers who use Waupaca County parks were given a three-year reprieve Friday, when county board members voted to postpone the closing of the parks to campers from Jan. 1 1966, to Jan. 1, 1969.

The ordinance to ban overnight camping at all county parks was adopted at the board's April session. Since that time not only campers but civic organizations in several of the cities of the county have objected to the camping ban.

A second resolution dealing with the camping issue called for repeal of the ordinance and would have permitted camping in three of the county parks on a fee basis. The resolution was withdrawn after the extension amendment was passed.

Introduced by the law enforcement committee, the resolution called for fee camping in Keller park near Marion, Gills Landing near Weyauwega and the new hard-top River west of Northport. The fees would have been collected

by the county highway department.

Original Amendment

The amendment to the original ordinance was made on the recommendation of the agriculture and education committee.

Supv. Elmer Paul, New London 1st, said if the parks are closed to camping it will effect not only the adults and families that camp but Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H Club members who use the parks each summer for camping.

Supv. James Milbauer, Marion 3rd, quoted Paul Keller, donor of Keller Park, as saying "If the county puts a ban on camping in Keller Park I will open more land for camping. I am opposed to such a ban."

Several civic organizations from Marion are also opposed to closing the parks, Milbauer said.

Objecting to both the time extension on the ordinance and the charging of a fee in county parks for camping was Arnold Judd, owner of the Circle J campsite near Marion and Robert

Conroy, owner of the Bear Lake campground.

Both contended that the county should stay out of the camping business and it was in direct competition to their business. Conroy said campgrounds require management which the county cannot provide and the county parks should be retained as picnic grounds and rest areas.

Two or three people in the county have indicated they would be interested in starting a campground, Conroy said, but are waiting to learn the outcome of Friday's decision by the board and if the county permits camping they will not enter the business.

Solution in Three Years

Harold Clark, Weyauwega 1st, a member of the agriculture committee, said the amendment was proposed to give the committee and board time to study the problem and in three years a solution should be worked out. However, Clark said, if the county wants to get into the camping business it will mean that much more land will be needed. Now in the three small parks where camping is permitted, space is limited.

It was also brought to the attention of the board that Hartman's Creek State Park being developed in the Chain O'Lakes area will be ready for operation next year and this will draw many campers. The county is now in the process of building a new entrance road from State 54 to the entrance of the 1,200-acre park. Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner told the board.

As things now stand camping will still be banned at the small county park located on County Trunk Q in the Town of Farmington. It was closed to camping by an order of the town health officer due to the lack of sanitary facilities, Supv. Lavern Nelson, Farmington, said.

It was mentioned that the construction of rest room facilities at the park would handle the sanitary problem but there was no discussion on the issue.

Motorist Hands Live Mortar Shell To Patrolman

What would you do if someone came up to you on the street and handed you a "live" 81 millimeter mortar shell?

A surprised Patrolman William Wolff of the Appleton Police Department was faced with that decision while patrolling on his motorcycle about 5 p.m. Thursday in the 900 block of W. College Avenue.

A motorist drove up to Wolff's bike and asked if he knew what kind of shell it was he had found a short time ago at a local wrecking yard. Wolff, a Marine veteran, had come into contact with such shells while in service and knew from experience that it was armed.

He took the necessary precautions and transported the shell to the Army Reserve Center for disposition.

Club Plans Christmas Party at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — The Trinity Lutheran Church Men's Club set plans for a Christmas party with women of the congregation for sometime in December when the group met Tuesday.

The club will construct a Nativity scene to be displayed in front of the church during the Advent season.

The Rev. Carl Ehrfurth, pastor, will assume their duties at the Christ and Christian Living January meeting.

Four New Officers Chosen by Calumet Hospital Auxiliary

CHILTON — New officers for the Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are Mrs. A. Vernon Munn, New Holstein, president; Mrs. Heinrich Gaertner, New Holstein, president-elect; Mrs. Reinold Stecker, route 4, Chilton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Reuben Kleinsmith, route 1, Hilbert, treasurer. They will chairman the sale will be the Dec. 11 at the Winkler Oil Co. showroom in Chilton.

The handicraft committee will have a workshop at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 to make Christmas decorations for patients rooms.

Smorgashord Nets \$1,128 Proceeds from the smorgashord in September, a holiday Tentative plans to celebrate the auxiliary's 10th anniversary during 1966 were discussed.

An agenda considered for next year includes a past president's tea in January; the Northeast sectional auxiliary meeting in October; the annual smorgashord in November; a sweet-bazaar in December; an April cotillion open to the public; a "Pops" in the concert by the Kiel-New Holstein city band in May, a June workshop. The patients make stein city band and an auxiliary workshop. The patients make stein city band and an auxiliary workshop. The patients make stein city band and an auxiliary workshop.

Waupaca Board Okays \$460,000 Highway Levy

No Tax Rate Increase Foreseen in \$112,429 1966 Budget for Hilbert

\$9,721 Hike From '65 Expenditure Absorbed by Gains in Valuation

HILBERT — A \$112,429 budget for 1966, up \$9,721 from the current year's \$102,708 spending, will be presented to village taxpayers at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Dec. 3.

Despite the modest increase in expenditures, no tax rate hike is expected. The rate should remain at \$40.

When applied to the village's new equalized valuation of \$1,902,355, the rate will produce a tax levy of \$76,094. This year the same rate levied against a \$1,765,931 tax base produced \$70,667 in taxes.

Outside Revenues

Revenues from sources other than direct taxes are expected to provide the additional \$36,335 needed for the 1966 budget. This year outside revenues were estimated at \$32,031. The increase in revenues amounts to \$4,305 and the broadened tax base will offset the \$5,416 gap between the revenue gain and the hike in spending.

The village will be required to pay a total of \$45,497 as its share of school district spending, including \$43,675 in school taxes and \$1,822 in trust fund retirement. This year school needs took \$43,596 of which \$41,607 was in school taxes and \$1,989 in trust fund payments.

The increase in school spending was \$1,901.

State and county taxes will require \$12,737 in 1966, \$323 less than the \$13,060 paid this year.

Proposed for village spending next year is \$54,185. This is \$8,133 more than \$46,052 budgeted for this year.

A breakdown of proposed expenditures shows:

Local Needs

Road and street expense \$16,450; principal on bank loans, \$8,966; street and other salaries, \$4,500; reassessment, \$3,000; public fire protection, \$2,657; fire department salaries and expense, \$1,700; insurance, \$1,600; village board salaries and expense, \$1,400; sewage rental, \$1,328; rubbish collection, \$1,175; village hall expense, \$1,150; clerk-treasurer salary and expense, \$1,000; interest on bank loans, \$1,071; curb and gutter, \$800; recreation program, \$800; park salaries and expense, \$700; Social Security, \$600; poor relief and health, \$500; assessor, salary and expense, \$500; vocational school, \$377; police salaries and expense, \$630; law, \$300; elections, salaries and expense, \$350; board of review, \$75; handicapped children in

outside district, \$33, and Memorial Day expense \$30.

Estimated receipts show: income tax from state, \$6,500; street aid from state, \$6,500; loan repayments from utilities, \$5,000; highway privilege tax from state, \$1,500; liquor tax from state, \$1,200; liquor and malt beverage licenses, \$1,125; public utility tax, \$975; telephone tax from state, \$575; curb and gutter repayments, \$500; loan repayment from park board, \$567; other licenses, \$175; rents, \$168, and permits, \$50.

Total estimated receipts are \$112,429 for a valuation of \$1,902,355.

Atomic Lecture Programs Set in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — A demonstration lecture program, "This Atomic World," will be presented in assembly programs at Weyauwega High School Tuesday and at Waupaca High School Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, is presented by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Designed to give the public a better understanding of atomic energy, the institute is a nonprofit, educational and research corporation made up of several Southern universities and colleges.

Subjects to be covered include atomic structure, the nucleus and radioactivity, radiation biology and fusion and use of radioisotopes.

Sunday Church Services

Clintonville Tabernacle To Hear Mission Head

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Oscar Vouga of St. Louis, Mo., missionary director of the United Pentecostal Church, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Gospel Tabernacle Church, according to the Rev. Benjamin D. Urshan, pastor. Morning service follows the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour and the Evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m.

"The Razor's Edge" will be the topic of the Rev. John A. Sizemore at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Christ Congregational Church. He will preach the same sermon at 8:30 a.m. in Embarrass Congregational Church.

At St. Martin Lutheran Church, Sunday services will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and Hanusa at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. 11 a.m. The sermon will be "Radiant Christians."

First Methodist Church will have Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. with Dr. Daniel H. Stahmmer having as his sermon "Likeness Unto Christ."

The Rev. S. A. Gutknecht will

True Budget Expected to be About \$3 Million After State, Federal Roads Aids Received

WAUPACA — A 1966 Waupaca County Highway Department budget calling for a levy of \$460,000 was approved Friday by the county board.

The amount is not the true highway budget. The figure represents only that portion which is raised through the county tax levy. Although incomplete until it is known how much will be received in state and federal aids and in revenues from work performed for municipalities, the total budget is near the \$3 million mark.

In the gross budget, maintenance of the county trunk highway system alone has been set at \$658,800. Highway equipment maintenance runs \$335,000. Besides the revenue received in aids from the state and federal government, it is estimated that the county will receive \$578,000 from highway machinery rentals to other municipalities.

Project Plans In giving his annual report to the county board, Fred Grunwald, highway commissioner, listed several of last year's projects and outlined a few for the coming year.

Grunwald said the Waupaca U.S. 10 bypass is near completion as far as grading and structures are concerned and contracts for paving will be let by the state in early spring. County Trunk D south of New London also has been rebuilt and is complete except for surfacing and shoulder finishing.

much will be received in state and federal aids and in revenues from work performed for municipalities, the total budget is near the \$3 million mark.

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Career Night Set Tuesday At New London

NEW LONDON — Students from four Waupaca County high schools will gather at Washington High School Tuesday for a career night program.

Representatives of more than 40 professions will speak at the program. These include beautician, advertising, architecture, dentistry, accounting, clerical work, electrician, barbering, teaching, journalism, nursing, mechanics, law, mortician, social work, chemistry, factory employment, conservation, law enforcement, physical therapy, farming, welding, commercial art, carpentry, drafting, interior decorating and armed services.

About 600 students are expected to attend the program.

General Sessions

General sessions will start at 7:30, 8:10 and 8:50 p.m. Students will gather in the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. for the general assembly. Robert J. Sutter, principal of New London High School, will welcome the group and J. N. Wells, guidance director, will give instructions on where the programs will be held and how to find the rooms.

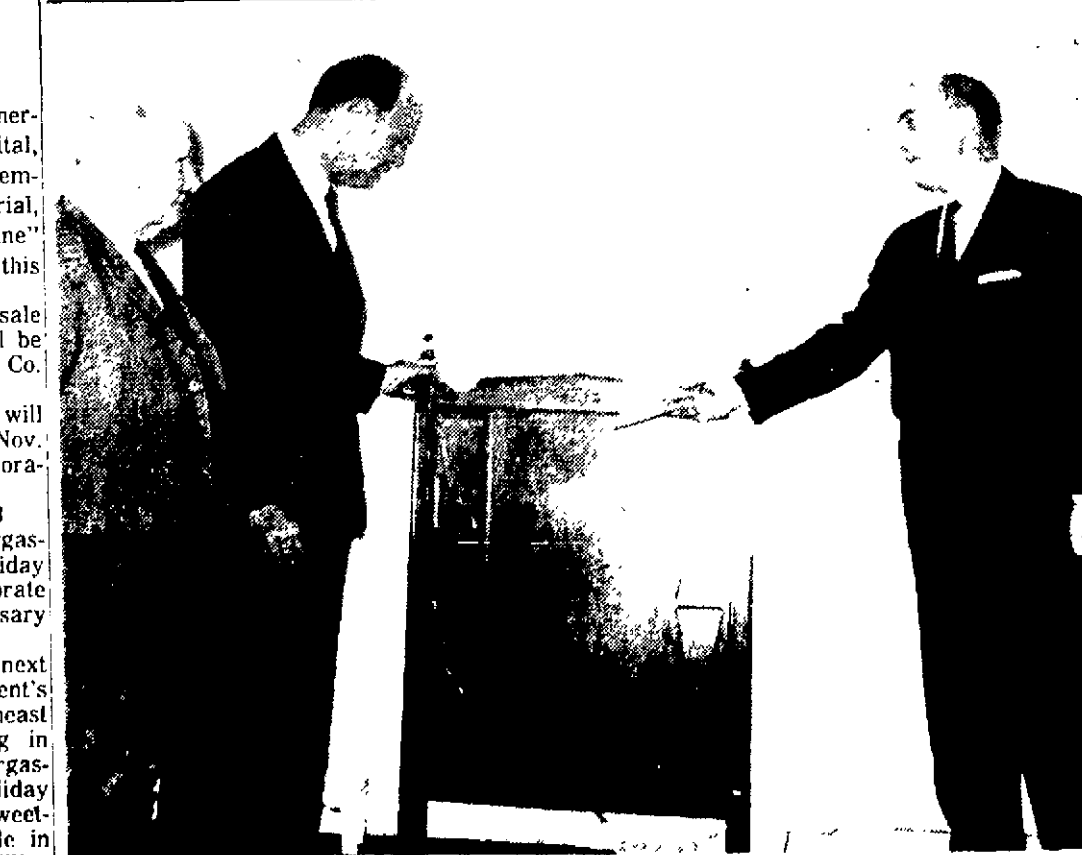
Wells and Marion Huppler, New London School guidance directors, arranged the program.

The four schools are host at a career and college night each year. Manawa High School was host for the college night this year.

Taking part are Waupaca, Clintonville, Manawa and New London High Schools.

Farm Institute Planned

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Farm Institute sponsored by the Association of Commerce will be Feb. 1 at the senior high school. Howard Hundertmark is general chairman.



A Sample of the Edison Wood Products Co. children's furniture line is inspected by new and former owners of the firm. From left are Joseph V. Quarles, executive vice president of Simmons, Co., N. Y., which purchased the firm from McGraw-Edison; Al Bersted, McGraw-Edison president, and M. A. Brunner, plant manager. Transfer of the New London firm takes place Jan. 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Carley the Early Bird

To the surprise of no one who has paid the slightest heed to Wisconsin political reports during the last six months, David Carley, the comparatively young national committeeman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party, has formally declared that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1966.

The Democratic Party of the state in realistic terms is a young one. To all intents and purposes it was built during the last 20 years. Before that time it was a party in name only, a weak and spiritless appendage of the national organization which existed here only because of the occasional infusions of job patronage when the Democrats controlled the national government.

During the first years of the Democrats' revival, moreover, the prospects for victory were slight and candidates were usually sought out. Volunteers were few. Such men as Daniel W. Hoan, Carl W. Thompson (now a state legislator) and even William Proxmire in his first ventures knew they were unlikely to win. They were running because the party could not forfeit and hope to rebuild its organization muscle or make a serious appeal to the electorate.

The Court and De Facto Segregation

In refusing to review an action of the New York City Board of Education, the United States Supreme Court has paved the way for more efforts to end de facto segregation in northern cities by rearranging school districts.

It should be remembered that each case may be different. But the New York policy now has been upheld.

Last year the New York board reorganized some school districts. The predominantly white Public School 149 in Jackson Heights was put in the same district as the predominantly Negro Public School 92 in Corona. All children in grades one and two attend P.S. 92, while grades three through six are held at P.S. 149. The racial composition has been changed by the maneuver so that P.S. 92 is now 46 per cent Negro instead of 99 per cent, and P.S. 149 is 75 per cent white instead of 88 per cent. No child has to go more than six blocks further than before and some children have less distance to go.

Eleven parents protested the action and claimed that it violated the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation order since the action was taken for racial reasons. But the Supreme Court this time refused to look at the reasons behind the pairings. Instead it said that "the petitioners' children have not been made the objects of racial discrimination for the simple reason that admission to both schools depends solely on the grade the child had attained and without regard to his race, color or creed."

There would appear to be some amount of quibbling in this decision not to review

Innocent Victims of War

The United States has been severely criticized from a number of directions, not all of them the far left, for some of the actions in Viet Nam. Especially to be deplored have been the attacks on villages thought to harbor the Viet Cong. There was at least one innocent village bombed when a South Vietnamese officer gave the wrong directions.

There are tragic errors in most military actions of any duration. But our concern, and it should exist, for the unfortunate Vietnamese people should also take into consideration just what role the South Vietnamese forces themselves play in these miscalculations.

During the excitement over the removal of a live grenade from the back of a Vietnamese farmer by American military doctors, it was little noted that the farmer had been shot, not by the Viet Cong but by South Vietnamese soldiers. Apparently he did not get his hands over his head fast enough when so ordered by the soldiers

People's Forum

You Can Buy Wreaths and Help Boys

Editor, Post-Crescent: Our Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps is proud to represent Appleton when they parade all over Wisconsin in the summer. Sometimes two parades a day. These boys work hard and love it. Any local boy age nine can work to be an Americano if he has an honest desire. It costs him nothing but hard work.

The boys are selling Christmas wreaths house to house. I hope the people of Appleton will show they love the Americanos and buy a wreath from them.

Unidentified Man in Photo Bob Dunkel

Editor, Post-Crescent: Under the picture of Secretary of the Interior Udall on the front page of the Nov. 10th Post-Crescent, the caption

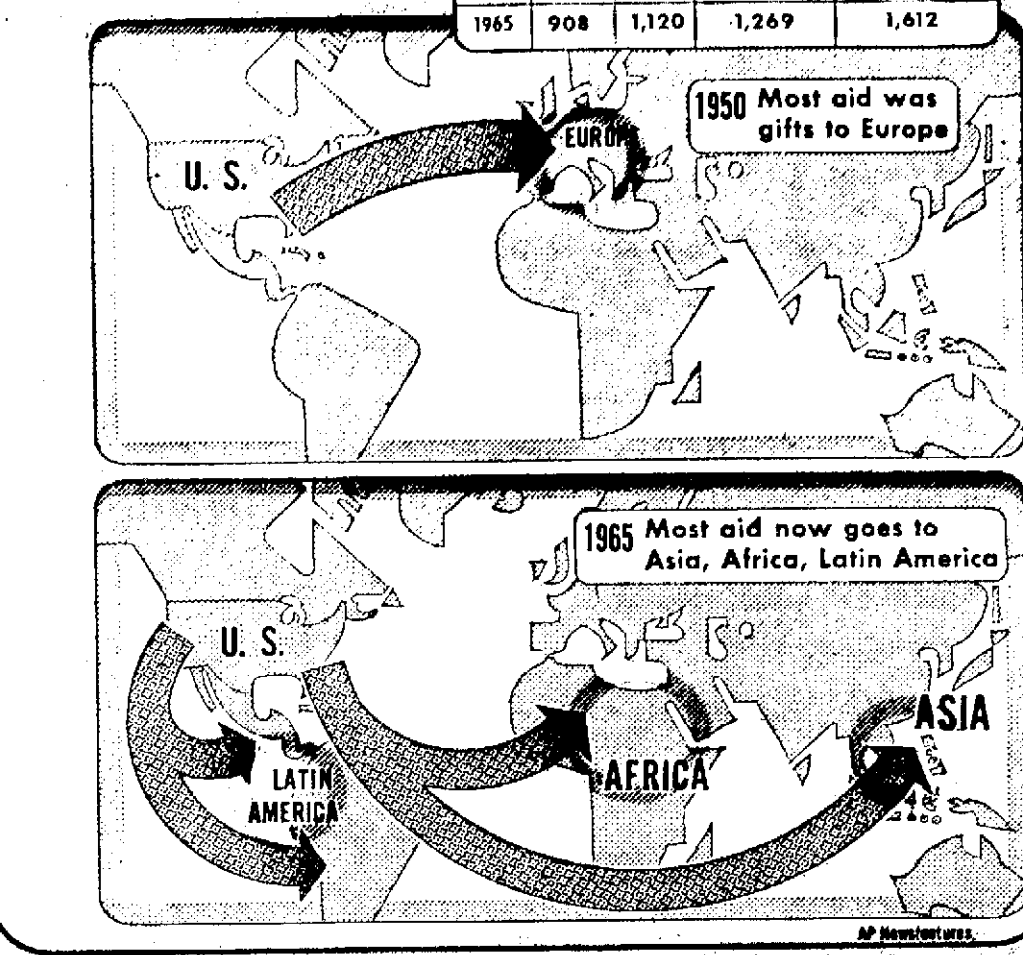
mentions an "unidentified" man in the background. Can it really be that your photographer did not recognize Bob Dunkel, affably, friendly, hard-working secretary to our most worthy Seventh District Congressman, Melvin R. Laird? Bob is always on hand at any Seventh District function that Mel is not able to attend.

Since our popular Congressman has worked tirelessly on behalf of the Seventh District and Menominee County, I find it incredible that your reporter would not know or bother to meet such a well known member of Mel's staff.

Betty Bonnell Route 1, Waupaca

U.S. FOREIGN AID

The Big Change Since 1950 The Changes--from mostly gifts to mostly loans; military aid leveling off or declining; food shipments rising.



\$116 Billion Cost to U. S.

First Foreign Aid Free; Now Most of It Is Long Term Loans

BY LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. foreign aid today looks different in many ways from the program which began after World War II with large-scale aid to a devastated Europe.

The 1948-52 Marshall Plan focussed on economic assistance to Western industrial nations. Now, a recovered and thriving Europe is giving aid to others, and the U. S. program has switched to the vast, underdeveloped areas of the southern regions of the globe — Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Figures compiled at the Agency for International Development (AID), which in Marshall Plan days was called the Economic Cooperation Administration, show historical trends in the massive American overseas aid operation:

Now Long-Term Loans

Marshall Plan dollars went to West Europe mainly in grants (gifts). Today, economic development funds are given primarily through long-term loans at low interest.

In 1950, ECA's economic grants amounted to \$3,451 million. In 1955 the figure was down to \$1,624 million. In 1960 it was \$1,302 million. For 1965, the AID estimate is \$908 million.

Meanwhile economic lending has been going up. The comparable statistics for loans at the same five-year intervals: 1950, \$163 million; 1955, \$197 million; 1960, \$564 million; 1965, \$1,120 million.

Deliveries of U. S. military aid got underway in massive fashion toward the end of the

Marshall Plan with the buildup of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and they continue today with sizable amounts channeled to countries on the Communist rim from Korea to Turkey.

Arms Aid Shipments

Arms aid shipments amounted to \$76 million in 1950. In 1955 they totaled \$2,509 million. In 1960 they were down to \$1,845 million. Currently they are running above \$1 billion a year, with the 1965 estimate \$1,269 million.

What is now known as the Food for Peace program was launched a decade ago under Public Law 480, legislation for foreign distribution of U. S. surplus commodities.

The PL 480 total came to \$532 million in 1955, the first year. In 1960 it was \$1,106 million. The 1965 estimate: \$1,612 million.

A newcomer in the foreign aid picture is the Peace Corps program of sending American volunteers to teach and help improve living standards in backward areas. Non-existent in 1950, the Peace Corps outlay in 1965 is expected to reach nearly \$72 million.

Buy U. S. Goods

Mounting U. S. balance-of-payments deficits led the Eisenhower administration to start a Buy-American policy for foreign aid purchases instead of allowing the dollars to be spent anywhere. In 1960, 42 per cent of economic aid expenditures were for U. S. goods. Now this percentage is above 80 per cent.

Just how many nations get

U. S. aid is a figure that varies according to definitions and circumstances of the moment. One recent AID list of disbursements includes 98 countries — about double the number of independent countries in existence at the close of World War II — plus six territories. This list counts any nation receiving arms, economic or surplus food assistance.

Some Terminated

Another AID list names 26 nations "where AID assistance has been terminated" — meaning their economies are doing so well that they rate no more easy-term U. S. development loans. Most of the 26 are former Marshall Plan European countries. The latest addition is Nationalist China, though Taiwan still gets arms aid, surplus food and expenditures from past U. S. economic aid commitments.

Not issued by the U. S. government is a count of nations cut off from U. S. aid for foreign policy reasons. One example is Communist Cuba. Another is Indonesia. India and Pakistan are off the arms aid list, at least temporarily, and new economic aid commitments are in suspension.

Ceylon left the U. S. aid roster, then changed governments and came back on. The list can change from one week to the next.

There is one grand total figure counting all U. S. aid — military, economic, food, Export-Import Bank loans — to all countries since the end of the war. That figure is \$110 billion through 1964 and it is going up to \$116 billion this year.

Wisconsin Report

Knowles Has Stolen Many Election Issues From Democratic Foes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON Soon after he was installed as governor of Wisconsin after a close election and as a kind of tentative sign of the Republican revival in Wisconsin, Gov. Warren Knowles made a speech to the of Wisconsin Republican Women which is now known in his circle as the "possum speech."



Wyngaard

The governor's theme was the need for support in his goal of broadening the base of the appeal of the Republican Party to attract all possible votes in a time of powerful challenge by the Democrats.

"We have to talk to all of the people of Wisconsin and not to ourselves and the only way we can do this is to keep the windows and doors of this historic political house of ours open to the winds of change," he said. Then he rejected what he scornfully described as the "possum theory" of politics and government, which he ascribed to "those who refuse to face the realities of modern society, who refuse to recognize progress and changes in society's needs." Those unfortunate, he observed, "climb the nearest tree, hang upside-down by their tails, and play dead."

PREEMPTING

The speech is useful recalled today by those who contemplate the fact that the first Republican governor in four terms has in effect preempted most of the principal positions and muted most of the issues upon which the contemporary Democratic liberals of Wisconsin are accustomed to campaign and hoped to campaign again.

Any perusal of the first year and the first legislative session of the Knowles administration, with most of the record upon which the voters next year will be asked to judge probably now made, leads to the conclusion that Knowles has deliberately and effectively moved his Wisconsin party

toward the middle of the political spectrum.

In the process, he has probably confounded and disappointed most of the identified Democratic liberals who have so long complained in chorus about the rigidities and the obduracy of the orthodox Republican viewpoint in Wisconsin.

Knowles campaigned for office with a deliberate appeal to the historical prejudice of Republican conservatives against high governmental spending. He is the author of what can be described truthfully only as the most liberal state budget of expenditures in Wisconsin history. So universally successful were the goals of the educators and their allies this year that it will be hard to devise an attack from the Democratic camp. Perhaps more significant, Knowles is acknowledged as the man principally responsible for the new open housing law, representing an issue upon which Democrats talked almost alone for many years.

THE LIST

In issues of conservation, he has outlined goals more ambitious than did Gaylord Nelson, whose principal achievements were in that field. After three hard-fought campaigns in which the Democratic opposition exploited the sales tax, he has balanced his budget without more sales taxes, but with additions to the income taxes traditionally offensive to many Republican businessmen and fiscal conservatives. He has identified his name and regime with issues of economic development, government reorganization, and others that have enamored the more academic Democratic critics. He has acknowledged the concern of nonpartisans and independents on such issues as the juvenile beer age, motor vehicle controls, oleomargarine and others that have deterred other politicians.

In the Republican precincts of Wisconsin where local captains watched the career of Knowles as a younger man, during long years in the legislature as a reliable spokesman for more conservative attitudes, there must be a good deal of wondering going on today. It is probably matched by the curiosity among the Democrats who are charged with the development of 1966 campaign strategy.

People's Forum

Buying Unicef Cards Helps Needy Children

Editor, Post-Crescent:

How would you like to provide enough penicillin to cure twenty children, or provide vitamin capsules for a year to eight children? Or how about providing two weeks of a training course for a primary school teacher in some under-developed country? You can do it, you know, by just purchasing U.N.I.C.E.F. Christmas greeting cards this year.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (U.N.I.C.E.F.) is not financed through the regular United Nations' budget, and therefore must depend for its funds on voluntary contributions from governments, donations from individuals, and on special fund raising activities. Most important of these is the annual Christmas greeting card campaign. These greeting cards can be purchased directly from U.N.I.C.E.F. in a wide variety of designs. All cards come with a "Seasons Greetings" message written in the five official languages of the United Nations, or they can be ordered without any message whatsoever and used as note cards.

If you are interested in this worthwhile organization, a descriptive U.N.I.C.E.F. greeting

card brochure may be secured by writing to the: U.S. Committee for U.N.I.C.E.F. Greeting Cards P.O. Box 22—Church St. Station New York, New York 10008

Remember, when you send U.N.I.C.E.F. cards to your family and friends, you bring joy not only to them—but also to many of the world's needy children.

Doug Starck

10th Grade Appleton High School

Man Seems to Have Built-in Sleep Pattern

The Manned Spacecraft Center's doctors have a problem they admittedly may never be able to solve—that of changing the sleep patterns of the astronauts. The American Medical Association News report that Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, who were supposed to sleep in shifts, did most of their sleeping at the same time on their 8-day flight because they couldn't sleep when they were supposed to.

Cooper's preordained sleep schedule was from 6 p.m. to midnight and Conrad's from midnight to 6 a.m. But Cooper discovered that he had to go to sleep at 10 or 11 p.m., "Texas time," which is when he usually retired. Conrad's experience was similar.

All of this has led the MSC's physicians to conclude that a man does indeed have a built-in biological clock that regulates his sleep cycle. For long space voyages it may be necessary to organize crews made up of men who have been long accustomed to working and sleeping on different shifts. Like everything else connected with space flights, sleeping obviously takes a lot of preflight conditioning.—Grand Rapids Press

Couple Dismayed at Friend's Selfish 'Check-Grabbing' Habit

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: One evening last week we invited a couple to join us for dinner. We called ahead and made reservations, picked up Mac and Jane and were all set for a wonderful evening.

Just before the dessert Mac excused himself to make a phone call. He said, "When my husband asked for the check he discovered that Mac had paid it." My husband was nonplussed when Jane thanked him profusely for the evening. Obviously she was unaware that we had been their guests. What should a person do when he is placed in a spot like this? It spoiled the evening for us. Let Down.

Dear Let Down: The habitual check grabber may think he is behaving generously, but in a curious sense he is behaving selfishly by depriving others of the chance to be generous.

Tell Mac that if he pulls that stunt on you again it will be the last time you'll go to dinner with him. And make it stick.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My



Landers

daughter and I are having a serious disagreement over her approaching marriage.

Carmen is 41. She has been married and divorced three times and has had two children by each of her three husbands. Now Carmen is in love with a

man she says was sent from heaven. She insists he is the only man she has ever loved and this marriage is the only real marriage of the lot.

Her previous marriages were civil ceremonies. Now she wants a church wedding, complete with bridal gown and the works with her six children as attendants.

My husband says it will be a farce and that people will be laughing so loud nobody will be able to hear the organ music.

What do you think? Mother (Of The Bride?).

Dear Mother: A three time loser with six kids is no bride I agree with your husband.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I started to date a 17-year-old boy several weeks ago. We get along just fine, but something about our relationship bothers me. Bennett (made up name) is very affectionate and is always

hugging me. He has never tried anything but I'm afraid if he did I would be helpless. I always thought I could win every boy and this marriage is the only real marriage of the lot.

Don't tell me to speak to my therapist. The boy is his son. Think for your help. Butter.

Dear Butter: The fact that you are aware of your weakness is a great big help. Overconfidence has done in more girls than stupidity.

Now that you are aware of Bennett's overpowering charms and your own vulnerability, resolve to avoid situations which could lead to trouble.

Stay out of dark rooms. Impose a rigid curfew on yourself. Double date. Have a planned program—don't just "cruise around." And never park with him in a car "just to talk," or you'll run out of conversation mighty fast. Toots.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I recently moved into a house, and the kitchen stove had been kept in a pitiful condition, so I want to keep it that way.

Please let me know the best way to do this.

June L.

Dear Jane:

The most important thing is to wipe off any spills or burnt-on food as soon as the burners are cool so that there is no operation.

Next morning you will find the carbon and grease which has soaked off the stove parts, floating on top of the cold water.

First, place all removable parts from your stove top (grids, burner and drip trays) in your kitchen sink, and completely cover them with hot water from the faucet, adding about one-half cup of electric and dishwasher compound, and let water soak overnight.

Clean the rest of the stove top parts so they will not drip on a cloth or sponge, wring the floor when you carry them to have tea — yes, I made it

out in hot, detergent water.

Don't forget the range hood (if your stove has one). Range hoods have filters to catch the grease in exhaust fumes and collect dust as the fan pulls the air through the filter. Check this filter often and clean when necessary, in order to keep it unplugged, and your small, absorbent towel inside before drying them.

After they are dry, I sprinkle a little baby powder on the inside to make them sweet smelling and to eliminate further sticking together.

Betty Jane Harris

back to your nice, clean stove.

Dear Heloise:

A thought came to me — instead of using a small plate on which to rest my cooking spoon and such, I use a plastic cover from a large can of coffee.

Do you know it works perfectly?

After washing baby's plastic or rubber pants, to keep them from sticking together, I put a small, absorbent towel inside before drying them.

After they are dry, I sprinkle a little baby powder on the inside to make them sweet smelling and to eliminate further sticking together.

Dear Heloise:

For those of us who enjoy the luxury of a fragrant bubble bath, but never have the time to take one, and who also enjoy the perfumed scented bath soaps (but find them a little expensive to use often), I have a tip for you.

When taking my shower, I simply lather the wash cloth with my regular bath soap then with a sponge, then dry the (scented water). Trying to make bubble bath on it.

I had a pot on for spaghetti pour a few drops of my favorite

with the scented water! However, we are still good friends!

M. S.

Mrs. J. C. Raleigh

Mrs. W. M. Neville

(Copyright 1965)

with the scented water! However, we are still good friends!

M. S.

Mrs. J. C. Raleigh

Mrs. W. M. Neville

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Slides over your shoes with ease

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<p>Sunday Special!</p> <p>WOMEN'S Tricot PANTIES</p> <p>Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sizes 5, 6, 7</p> <p>Reg. 39c</p> <p>27^c</p> <p>Limit 6</p>	<p>Sunday Special!</p> <p>Sheer Nylon SCARF 30"x30"</p> <p>Rainbow of Colors.</p> <p>Reg. 59c</p> <p>27^c</p> <p>Limit 6</p>	<p>Sunday Special!</p> <p>Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>13 oz. can our most popular Hair Spray</p> <p>Reg. \$1.00</p> <p>44^c</p> <p>Limit 3</p>
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only 1.97

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12-Inch Skillet—Heavy aluminum, thermostat. Self basting cover. Fully immersible.

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store
Valley Fair Shopping Center

Zephyr '5' First Area Team to Launch Season

Plays Tonight; 9 Games Slated Tuesday Night

Menasha St. Mary, coached by Bob Karisny, will be the first of the Fox Cities area high schools to launch the 1965-6 basketball season.

The Zephyrs invade Stevens Point Pacelli tonight in the lid-lifter.

Nine games launch the first big night of the new cage season Tuesday. Little Nine Conference member Brillion invades Stockbridge, while Wrightstown visits Ashwaubenon. Marion treks to Shiocton and Crivitz travels to Bondell.

Other Tuesday night encounters send Jola-Scandinavia to Bowler, Weyauwega to Stevens Point Pacelli, Wittenberg to Tigerton, Amherst to Almond and Mosinee to Waupaca.

Appleton Xavier begins its season Nov. 20 at Marshfield Columbus. The Fox River Valley Conference campaign opens Nov. 26, with Appleton High School invading Preble.

Fox Valley Lutheran opens Nov. 27 against Lakeside Lutheran.

Kimberly High School begins cage action Nov. 19 at Monroe, while Kaukauna opens Nov. 24 at Pennings. St. John opens Nov. 24 against Oconto Falls.

Menasha and Neenah launch their schedules Nov. 19, against West DePere and Marinette, respectively.

Clintonville begins play Nov. 20 at Waupaca. New London invades Hortonville Nov. 19.



The Packers' Ray Nitschke is slated to see full-time duty for Green Bay against the Rams in Milwaukee Sunday. The All-Pro linebacker missed all but the last few plays in last week's loss to Detroit. He has been hampered by a leg injury for several games but apparently has recovered.

Aerial-Minded Rams Will Challenge Packer Defense

Green Bay Tries Again Sunday To Generate an Offense; Loss Would Dim Championship Hopes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, only unbeaten team in the National Football League just weeks ago, face virtual elimination from the title chase Sunday unless they can patch together an offense with more punch in a pinch.

The Packers will collide with Los Angeles in Milwaukee County Stadium after a lacing by Chicago, another licking by Detroit and a tongue-lashing by Coach Vince Lombardi.

Offensive tackle Bob Skoronski revealed Friday night that Lombardi had "scolded and chewed us up" Tuesday in a talk to the squad.

The passing attack could be a pivotal point Sunday.

Toss 269 Passes

On offense, the Rams will field an attack which has placed the ball in the air a league high of 269 times this season. It will confront a Packer defense that has yielded a league low in passing yardage.

On defense, the Rams have a formidable front line that can match the fury Detroit exhibited in throwing Packer quarterback Bart Starr for losses 11 times in a 12-7 Lions victory last Sunday. But the Rams defensive backfield is the most porous in the league.

Green Bay, now with a 6-2 record, is a full game behind Western Conference leader Baltimore, beaten only by the Packers. The Colts, encountering injury problems, will tangle with tough Minnesota Sunday.

Los Angeles, winner only once in eight tries, is led by quarterback Bill Munson and pass-catchers Tommy McDonald, Marlin McKeever, Jack Snow and Terry Baker.

Two former Packers, offensive center Ken Iman and line-backer Dan Currie, will be starting for the Rams. Currie is the only Rams starter at line-backer who is not a rookie and three of the four defensive backs also are playing their first seasons with Los Angeles.

Starr may have an opportunity to pick apart the Rams secondary if the Green Bay offensive line, as porous recently as the Los Angeles pass defense, can stymie the charge led by Roosevelt Grier and Lamar Lundy.

Starr's poor showing the last three weeks has belied the accurate arm that made him the top NFL passer two of the last three seasons. But a Packer running attack that has slowed to a walk with the once-feared Jimmy Taylor still not back to form after a preseason ankle injury has made it easy for defenses to key on Starr.

With Los Angeles beating Green Bay 27-17 here last year and the two teams tying in their rematch on the Pacific Coast, Rams publicity director Jack Teele opened a speech to Green Bay newsmen earlier in the week by saying, "The Packers haven't beaten the Rams since 1963. How's that for a starter?"

But Teele quickly added, "We've been losing, too — six in a row, so what are you guys hollering about with only two in a row?"

Cleveland also has injury Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Sports POST-CRESCENT Sat., Nov. 13, 1965 Page A6

Milwaukee Lincoln to Visit

Menasha Invites Negro Cagers to Spend Night In Homes After Game

MENASHA, Wis. (AP) — The All-Negro Milwaukee Lincoln basketball squad has been invited to stay overnight in homes of pupils in this all-white city after the two high schools play each other next Saturday night.

Menasha plans a post-game dinner and school dance also as part of the interracial "open door" policy.

Menasha High School athletic director Tom Weede said the project was started by the student council after the game was scheduled with Lincoln, state tournament champions three of the last seven seasons.

Cheering Section

Lincoln High School, located in a predominantly Negro area of Milwaukee, will bring a cheering section for the game and dance. The 24-man freshmen and varsity squads, the team managers and the coaching staff will stay overnight.

"Forty homes will have a guest for the night," said Lincoln athletic director Ronald E. Foot.

"We got enough housing with no problems at all," added Weede.

Parents, teachers and pupils in this northeastern Wisconsin city of 15,000 plan to meet the Lincoln team and cheering section buses when they arrive. The dinner will be at a church across the street from the

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Willie Mays and two other San Francisco Giants were named Friday to the Sporting News National League all-star team.

Five members of the American League champion Minnesota Twins made that team. The baseball newspaper polls the players in both leagues for the annual selection.

Mays, pitcher Juan Marichal and first baseman Willie McCovey were the Giants selected.

Pitcher Jim Grant, catcher Earl Battey, shortstop Voilo Versalles and outfielders Tony Oliva and Jimmie Hall made the American League squad from Minnesota.

Pitcher Sandy Koufax and shortstop Maury Wills of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers made the National League squad.

The complete teams chosen by the Sporting News: National League — McCovey, Pete Rose, Cincinnati, second base; Deron Johnson, Cincinnati, third base; Wills, Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, right field; Mays, Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, left field; Joe Torre, Milwaukee, catcher; Koufax and Marichal.

American League — Fred Whitfield, Cleveland, first base; Bobby Richardson, New York, second base; Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, third base; Versalles, Oliva, Hall, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, left field; Battey, Grant and Mel Stottlemyre, New York, pitchers.

Huttenburg, Griffith, Soley Are All-FRVC Picks

3 Terrors on Honor Team

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton High School's Jeff Huttenburg, Terry Soley and Jon Griffith have been named to the 1965 all-Fox River Valley Conference team by the Valley Sportswriters Association.

Huttenburg, an agile, hard-hitting end, was the only unanimous choice on the first defensive unit.

Griffith, a lanky, pass-catching standout, was one of four unanimous picks on the first offensive unit.

Soley, who missed unanimous selection by just one point (getting 11 of a possible 12), becomes AHS' second all-conference quarterback in three years. Chuck McKee, now playing for Lawrence University, won all-league laurels in 1963.

The 6-3 Soley was the FRVC's passing champion — completing the most passes (68) and edging Green Bay Southwest's Rick Toney by .003 in over-all accuracy (.4964 to .4961). Soley threw 13 touchdown passes in the process of becoming the most productive passer in Terror history. He gained 939 yards through the air and was also an excellent ball-handler and tough to bring down on QB sneaks.

Pick 6 OHS Players

Co-champions Oshkosh and Green Bay East placed six and five players, respectively, on the first offensive and defensive units. This gave OHS, GBE and AHS (third-place finisher) 14 of the 19 players selected for first-team honors and 17 of the 23 available positions. (A tie developed between Fond du Lac's Tom Moser and West's Chet Johnston for the first-team offensive end spot opposite Griffith.)

Unanimous choices, other than Griffith and Huttenburg, were Oshkosh center Larry Clark, East tackle Tom DeKeyser and Oshkosh guard Scott Schmetzler.

Oshkosh's George Dahl was voted the conference's "back of the year," while East's Bill Van Beckum won "lineman of the year" honors. They were two of the four players winning all-FRVC laurels both ways.

Dahl, a high-stepping bruising runner, is a running back on the first offensive team and a

halfback on the first defensive unit. He finished second (by only 19 yards) to teammate Greg Weigandt in league rushing.

Van Beckum, a 225-pound rock in East's tough line, is an all-league choice at guard on both offense and defense.

The other "2-way" picks are DeKeyser and Southwest's Paul Debban — who was chosen at guard on both units.

First-team offensive picks not already cited are running backs Larry Everi, of GBE; and Jim Schroeder, of Oshkosh. Ebert, the fourth-best ground gainer in the FRVC, was the inspirational leader for East's surprising surge to the co-title. Schroeder, a transfer from Green Bay Southwest, stole the thunder from most of the league's other running backs with an awesome average of 9.8 yards per carry.

Rounding out the first defensive team are Oshkosh end Rock Woodland; Manitowish tackle Greg Gretz; linebackers Tom Simonar (East), Steve Cochran (Fond du Lac) and Vern Ratchman (Oshkosh); and East halfback Jerry Miller. (It was Miller who saved East's 14-13 win over Appleton with an

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Head of Big Ten Sees Retaliation By NFL on Draft

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, was dismayed Friday over the fact that the American Football League plans to hold its draft next Saturday.

"Our coaches and other personnel will have to find it necessary to cancel any commitments they have with the AFL," said Reed. "I have not heard from the National Football League but wouldn't be surprised if they retaliated."

"However, they have not made any statements either way and I'm sure they'll remain honest in any respect."

Reed would like to go along with the NCAA policy of the professionals holding their drafts after the bowl games in January.

Lombardi Pronounces All Packers Fit for Ram Contest Sunday

Los Angeles Noted As Passing Team, Led by Bill Munson

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — The Green Bay Packers will see a lot of Bill Munson . . . running and passing.

The Rams' young quarterback, rated as a real comer, has thrown more passes and run more times than any other quarterback in the league.

The sophomore from Utah State, who stands 6-2 and weighs 197 pounds, has thrown 236 passes and closest to him in attempts are John Unitas of the Colts and Charley Johnson of the Cardinals, with 207 each. Munson qualifies as the running QB with 24 rushes for 139 yards, an average of 5.8, which ranks him second on his own team.

Judging by the attempts and completions (144), the Rams rank as something of a passing team. Only the 49ers, with 151, have more completions.

Emphasize Short Pass

The Rams are averaging 11.9 yards per completion, which means that they emphasize the short pass. They have four players with high figures in the catch derby. Tommy McDonald leads with 39 for 524 yards and Marlin McKeever has 30 for 389. Terry Baker and Jack Snow, the rookie who starts at left end, each have caught 22. Dick Bass has 14, Les Josephson 13 and Ben Wilson 4.

The Packers, incidentally, are averaging a shade less than 14 yards per reception. They have thrown considerably less and, unlike the Rams, have maintained a balance between rushing and passing.

The Bays have 97 completions, with Bart Starr hitting on 89 of 153 throws.

Injurywise, the Packers are OK. Coach Lombardi said all hands will be ready to play and that includes Ray Nitschke and Jerry Kramer. Nitschke was held out last Sunday except for a late series and Kramer was kept out except for kicking platoons.

The Rams are about due for a rash of interceptions and that's a warning to Starr. In the first eight games the Rams intercepted only six passes. The Packers interceptionists marked up 17 steals, topped by four each for Herb Adderley and Willie Wood. Aaron Martin leads the Ram interceptors with two but he's out for the season with an injury.

Kicking Games

Bruce Gossett, the Rams' kicker who broke in with such a bang last year, has hit on only five of 11 field goal attempts. His three-pointers came from the 10, 16, 13, 25 and 35-yard lines. Gossett hit 18 of 24 last year.

Don Chandler is off to his best season with 11 field goals in 14 attempts, including a 49-yarder.

Watch the offensive lines of the Packers and Rams Sunday. The coaches of the lines will be keeping a special eye on their own and their former lines.

This marks the first "clash" for Bill Austin and Ray Wietecha since they switched jobs as offensive line coaches of the two clubs. Austin was on Lombardi's original staff and went to the Rams shortly after the 1963 season. Wietecha shortly left the Rams and came to the Packers.

Austin and Wietecha were teammates with the Giants and Lombardi coached both of them as the Giants' offense coach.

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Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Casey's Dome Would End All Domes, Seat Quarter Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey young Stengel, who constantly advises aspiring young baseball players said, "I don't know why you to think first of the New York Mets, has a grandiose idea for what the Mets should do once some of those players begin producing.

"I think we may take in the World's Fair and make a stadium for 250,000 and put a dome over it as soon as we get better players," the retired New York manager said Friday in a telephone news conference from his home in Glendale, Calif.

Actually, Stengel made that suggestion when asked his opinion of the proposed dome for Shea Stadium, home of the Mets. As usual, Stengel also touched upon his advice to the

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press ARIZONA, Ditch West Indies, Gorman Brennan 141, Rahmon, R.W.L., and Sugar Ray Nardo 142, Aruba, drew 10. TRIESTE, Italy — Mario Ogilano, Italy, outboxed Jose Fierdelmondo, Uruguay, a Middleweight. SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ignacio Pina, 124, Mexican, outboxed Jorge (Rabbi) Salazar, 126, San Jose, 10.

CORRECTION

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Adler Brau GEO. WALTER BREWING CO. APPLETON, WISCONSIN

PACKERAMA with JERRY KRAMER SAT. 5:30 PM WLUK-TV

Continued from Page 6
interception in the final three minutes.)
Three Appleton players were named to the second all-conference team for their defensive prowess. They are

All-FRVC Grid Squad For 1965

FIRST OFFENSIVE TEAM
E—Jon Griffith, Appleton, 190 Sr.
E—Tom Moser, Fond du Lac, 165 Jr.x
E—Chet Johnston, West, 165 Sr.x
T—Scott Schermetzler, Oshkosh, 220 Sr.
T—Tom DeKeyser, East 210 Sr.
G—Paul Debban, Southwest, 180 Sr.
G—Bill Van Beckum, East 225 Sr.
C—Larry Clark, Oshkosh 203 Sr.

QB—Terry Soley, Appleton, 195 Sr.
RB—Larry Ebert, East, 180 Sr.
RB—George Dahl, Oshkosh, 201 Sr.
RB—Jim Schroeder, Oshkosh, 221 Jr.
(x Tied in voting)

FIRST DEFENSIVE TEAM
E—Jeff Huttenburg, Appleton, 185 Sr.
E—Rock Woodland, Oshkosh, 170 Sr.
T—Tom DeKeyser, East 210 Sr.
T—Greg Gretz, Manitowoc 185 Jr.
G—Paul Debban, Southwest, 180 Sr.
G—Bill Van Beckum, East 225 Sr.

LB—Tom Simonar, East 175 Sr.
LB—Steve Cochran, Fond du Lac, 175 Sr.
LB—Vern Ratchman, Oshkosh, 175 Sr.
HB—Jerry Miller, East 142 Sr.
HB—George Dahl, Oshkosh, 201 Sr.

SECOND OFFENSIVE TEAM
E—Pete Wilkie, Manitowoc Jr.
E—Paul Spielbauer, East Sr.
T—Mike McCartney, West, Sr.
T—Don Adam, Oshkosh, Sr.
G—Mark Lautenschlager, South, Sr.
G—T. J. Rodgers, Oshkosh, Sr.

C—Bob Joslin, West, Sr.
QB—Rick Toney, Southwest, Sr.
RB—Greg Weigandt, Oshkosh, Sr.
RB—Tim Seifert, North, Sr.
RB—Dennis Gutzman, West, Jr.

SECOND DEFENSIVE TEAM
E—Leo Tieman, West, Sr.
E—Bill Hitch, East, Jr.
T—Keith Mossholder, Appleton Jr.
T—Dan Christus, Fond du Lac, Sr.
G—Ron Gauthier, Preble, Sr.
G—T. J. Rodgers, Oshkosh, Sr.

LB—Dick Erickson, Appleton, Sr.
LB—Larry Ebert, East, Sr.
LB—Larry Meyers, Oshkosh, Sr.
HB—Tom Gerrits, Appleton, Sr.
HB—Bart Steinert, Oshkosh, Sr.

tackle Keith Mossholder, line-backer Dick Erickson and halfback Tom Gerrits.
Other AHS gridgers who received votes but fell short of enough points for first-or-second-team ranking are fullback Jim Kloes and guard John Boyce.

Toney edged out Fond du Lac's Larry Bornemann for the second-team QB spot by one point.

Frick said Milwaukee should be given serious consideration in the next expansion move. "I've always thought that Milwaukee is a good baseball town," he added. "For the first situation and the present move involving the Milwaukee Braves."

Frick disclosed his role in keeping major league baseball in Washington during questioning here Friday in Milwaukee County's suit to prevent the Braves from moving to Atlanta next season.

The county brought the suit against the Braves, the National League and the other nine NL teams with the aim of either having the move blocked or getting another major league team for Milwaukee.

"Big Difference" Asked whether there is a difference between the Senators' move in 1961 and the Braves' move now, Frick said: "There's a big difference. They expanded to 10 clubs then, and there was a franchise available."

point. Bornemann, a junior, set a FRVC total-yardage passing record (with 906).
Because of its wealth of star running backs, the FRVC has a second-team backfield which is of first-team caliber in almost any other year or in any other conference. The ball carriers on the second unit are Oshkosh's Weigandt, North's Tim Seifert and West's Dennis Gutzman. Weigandt set a new individual scoring record (with 116 points) and led the league in total rushing yards. He missed the first team by just one point, as did Seifert, an all-league pick in '64. Gutzman, the loop's second top scorer, was a spectacular all-around performer in all but one or two games.

Seifert finished strong after being hampered by injuries the first three games.
There were no all-FRVC repeaters. Seifert and West linemen Bob Joslin made the glamour unit as juniors but both were dropped to the second team this year. Debban moved up a notch from the 1964 second team, while Oshkosh defensive back Bart Steinert remained on the second team but was switched from the offensive unit to the defense.

The only juniors on the '65 first team are Schroeder, Gretz and Moser. Juniors on the second unit are Mossholder, Gutzman, Manitowoc's Pete Wilkie and Bill Hitch. (East).

Four Regulars Are Back at Stockbridge

Indians to Open Cage Campaign Tuesday Night
STOCKBRIDGE—With four returning regulars back from the 1964-5 squad that compiled an overall 13-5 mark, Coach Steve Nault is preparing the Stockbridge High School basketball team for the season opener Tuesday.

The Indians, a member of the Kettle-Moraine Conference, launch the 1965-6 campaign on home boards Tuesday against Little Nine Conference member Brillion.

The returning starters, all lettermen, from last year's team include Bob Mayer and Bob Daun, both 5-10 seniors; Gerry Steffen, 5-11 senior and Neil Wood, 6-1 senior. Another letterman, 5-11 senior Bill Keuler, is also back in uniform.

Mayer, in addition to being named to the All-Kettle-Moraine Conference first team, led Stockbridge in scoring last season.

Other top prospects, listed by Nault, include seniors Dick Elmergreen (5-8) and Charles Thiel (5-11), junior John Blatz (5-9) and sophomores Tom Head (6-2) and Darryl Bunnell (5-10).

The schedule:
Nov. 16—Brillion.
Nov. 19—Freedom.
Nov. 23—At Casson.
Nov. 30—At Shiocton.
Dec. 7—Hilbert.
Dec. 10—At Oshkosh.
Dec. 17—At Manitowoc Lutheran.*
Dec. 21—Shiocton.
Jan. 4—At Hilbert.
Jan. 14—At St. Gregory.*
Jan. 21—At Howard Grove.*
Jan. 28—Manitowoc Lutheran.*
Feb. 4—Oshkosh.*
Feb. 11—St. Gregory.*
Feb. 15—At Ashwaubenon.
Feb. 19—At Freedom.
Feb. 26—Howard Grove.*
(*—conference games)

Marlene Hagge Leads Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Marlene Hagge aimed at her third golf tournament victory out of the last four today as she led the way into the second round of the \$10,000 Alamo Open.

Mrs. Hagge shot a one-under-par 71 Friday to take the first round lead in the 54-hole tournament. But she was only one stroke ahead of tall Carol Mann, who equaled par over the 6,600-yard Pecan Valley Course.

Andy Cohn was third at 73 while Donna Caponi and Kathy Whitworth, the defending champion, were tied at 74.



The Menasha Freshman football team, co-champion of the Valley frosh league, was honored at a father-son dinner Friday night. From left are Coach Allen Johnson, Pete Mott, Menasha varsity Coach Tom Weede, the main speaker; Greg Christoph and Coach Tom Witthuhn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

76ers Defeat Celts to Regain First Place

San Francisco Grabs Top in West on Two Late Free Throws
By The Associated Press
EASTERN DIVISION
Won Lost Pct. Behind
Philadelphia 7 3 .700 —
Cincinnati 7 4 .636 1 1/2
Boston 7 4 .636 1 1/2
New York 4 8 .333 4

WESTERN DIVISION
San Francisco 8 5 .615 —
Los Angeles 8 6 .571 1 1/2
St. Louis 5 9 .357 2 1/2
Detroit 4 10 .286 4 1/2

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 122, Boston 114
San Francisco 103, Detroit 102
Los Angeles 107, New York 106

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
Baltimore at Cincinnati
San Francisco at St. Louis

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Los Angeles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia 76ers, who came from far back several times last season to whip the champion Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association, did it again Friday night.

Down 33-18, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Cunningham and Walter Jones rallied the 76ers to a 123-114 home court victory over the Celtics. The victory snapped Boston's five-game winning streak and also knocked the Celtics out of first place in the Eastern Division, with the 76ers regaining the top spot.

Two free throws by Guy Rodgers after time had run out gave the San Francisco Warriors a 103-102 victory over Detroit on the Pistons' court and kept the Warriors on top in the Western Division.

Baylor Stars
Elgin Baylor's free throw with 14 seconds left gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 107-106 triumph over the New York Knicks in the other NBA game scheduled. The game was played in Minneapolis, the former home of the Lakers, as a charity for a high school.

Starting the last quarter ahead 83-81 the 76ers pulled away on 12 points by Hal Greer and 10 by Chamberlain. Greer finished with 28 points, Chamberlain with 27 and Cunningham with 26 for Philadelphia. Chamberlain also outscored Bill Russell of Boston 33-32. Sam Jones led the Celtics with 36 points, including 17 in the third period.

Duke Picks Captain

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Steve Durandak, senior from Scranton, Pa., has been elected captain of the Duke basketball team for the season that opens Dec. 1.

Fullback, Heroux Co-Captains Zephyrs Name Jensen 'Most Valuable' for '65

MENASHA — St. Mary High School football players have ranked third among Fox Valley Catholic Conference ground gainers with a 5.3 yard average. He also placed third in scoring with 42 points. The 165-pounder was elected co-captains for 1966, succeeding Tim Resch and Bob Heimerman.

Devlin Leads By 1 in Dunlop

Doug Sanders Slips To 74, Trails by 2 Strokes After 36
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Bruce Devlin of Australia fired a three-under par 70 today and took a one-stroke lead over countryman Bob Swinbourne at the midway mark in the Dunlop International Golf Tournament.

Devlin had a 36-hole total of 141 after his sub-par round over the 6,634-yard Yarra course. Swinbourne, who shared the first round lead with Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., shot a 73 Saturday for a 142 total. Sanders slipped to a 74 and a third place tie with Australians John Sullivan and Bob Mesnil.

Mesnil, Peter Green and Guy Wolstenholme of Britain and Tim Wolbank of Australia matched Devlin's second round score but no one in the field cracked 70 despite perfect playing conditions.

Biff Buff

By KEARNEY EGERTON
The crows stay away from this farm. They recognize that shirt. It belongs to Stan Riska, one of the great .16-gauge men of our time!



Cards Invade Chicago to Face Favored Bears

Continued from Page 6
problems but is a solid favorite to ring up its second victory of the season against the Giants and bring its record to 7-2.

St. Louis, losers of two of its last three games, visits Chicago for the first time for a league game since moving from there in 1959 and finds itself an underdog to the Bears. The Cards trail the Browns by one game. The Bears are even at 4-4 and in fourth place in the West, a game back of Detroit and Minnesota.

San Diego is rated over Kansas City although the Chiefs tied the Chargers 10-10 earlier in the season at San Diego. The Chargers lead their division with a 6-1-2 mark. The Chiefs are loaded with talent but only have a 4-4-1 mark and are third behind the Chargers and Oakland.

Buffalo holds a 2 1/2-game lead in the East with a 7-2 record but could get a real fight from Oakland, noted for late-season charges and still hopeful of overtaking San Diego. Oakland has a 5-3-1 record.

'Little Elkhart' Event Slated by Sports Car Club

The Fox Valley Sports Car Club will stage its second annual "Little Elkhart Gymkhana" Sunday at the KK Sports Arena. It will start at 1:30 p.m.

The cost is \$1 per member car and \$2 per non-member car. Seat belts will be required for each entrant.

Trophies will be awarded for the top three places in each class, and dash plaques for each. The 49ers reactivated Dowdle entrant will be given at the Thursday and placed veteran awards dinner at Hammen's National Football League Inn-Bar and Restaurant. Little backer Bob Harrison on waiver.

Zussman Cagers Open Defense of 'Y' League Title

Zussman's Grocery, with virtually the same team that won the 1964-65 Appleton YMCA Men's Basketball League championship, launches defense of its title Monday at 6:15 p.m. against Pond Sport Shop.

Other first round games include Retson's vs. Goeman's Insurance at 7:15, Berggren Sport Shop vs. Dale Realty at 8:15 and Appleton Coated vs. Appleton Trophy at 9:15.

Jim Meyer is the captain of Zussman's defending titlist while other captains include Bob Morgan, Berggren's; Jim Rueckl, Pond's; Jim Siebers, Goeman's; Lee Spreeman, Appleton Coated; Al Bleser, Appleton Trophy; John Notebaard, Retson's and Ed Felauer, Dale Realty.

Ortiz Expects to Regain Crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Carlos Ortiz, the former lightweight boxing champion, believes the rooting support of Puerto Rican fans will help him regain the title from world champion Ismael Laguna of Panama tonight in their return bout.

The 29-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker lost the 135-pound division crown to Laguna on a 15-round decision in Panama last April 10. Ortiz claims hostility of Panama fans "unnerved me."

"I'm telling you, they fired guns into the air each time Laguna threw a jab," said Ortiz. "I couldn't leave the hotel before the fight and I had to hire a bodyguard."

Friendly Fans
In the friendly surroundings of his native land Ortiz was rated close to even money in the betting although the odds in New York had Laguna an 8-5 favorite for the 15-rounder in outdoor Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

Laguna said he was surprised at Ortiz' comments over his treatment in Panama. "We treated him like a king," said the 22-year-old champion. "He was beaten in the ring and I'm confident it will happen again."

Some of the anti-Ortiz feeling in Panama developed from a postponement of the first fight, originally scheduled for February. Ortiz got the postponement because of illness. Panamanian newspapers claimed Ortiz was trying to get out of the fight.

Ortiz says the illness cut down his training time and that he was not in the best shape when he finally met Laguna in April. Laguna has a 39-2-1 record. Ortiz' record is 44-5-1. The champion has been guaranteed \$30,000. Ortiz will collect 30 per cent of the gate.

Bob Skoronski Says Lombardi 'Chewed Us Up' but Kept Faith

WAUSAU (AP) — Green Bay offensive tackle Bob Skoronski said Friday night Coach Vince Lombardi has told his players he has not lost faith in them despite two straight National Football League defeats.

Skoronski, in a telephone interview with WSAU-TV, said Lombardi had a long talk with the players Tuesday and all through "he scolded and chewed us up some, it was something we needed and beautifully done."

The veteran lineman said that the Packers' offensive line play was not what it should have been in recent games, "but it is not fair to say that the whole offensive line may have been better than Tommy Mason's damaged knee, and for that key reason the Baltimore Colts ride into Sunday's National Football League game here favored to make the Minnesota Vikings their seventh straight victim."

The stakes are high for the Colts because a defeat very likely would slip them back into a tie for the Western Conference lead with the Green Bay Packers.

For the Vikings, the stakes are monumental. Another defeat would just about finish Minnesota's slender hopes for a Western title, even though the Vikings have won five of their last six. Minnesota has three defeats.

"We know what we're up against," Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin said this week. "Nobody has to tell us."

Listed As Doubtful
Unitas sprained a back muscle last week against the Chicago Bears and was listed as doubtful most of the week by the Colts. But he worked out Thursday and Friday, and Baltimore said that, barring complications, Unitas will start Sunday.

Mason's Status Unknown

Almost-Healthy Unitas Gives Baltimore Edge In NFL Feature Game

By LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Johnny Unitas' aching back may have healed better than Tommy Mason's damaged knee, and for that key reason the Baltimore Colts ride into Sunday's National Football League game here favored to make the Minnesota Vikings their seventh straight victim.

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Colt Coach Don Shula said it was still premature to tell how much action Unitas will see, however.

Van Brocklin has been mum all week on the true status of Mason, the NFL's No. 3 rusher with 493 yards on 115 carries. Mason tore some ligaments in his right knee in making a sharp cut against Los Angeles last Sunday. He has not practiced this week.

No Changes
Van Brocklin said Thursday he would make no line-up changes for the Colt game, which would indicate he expects to have Mason available. Local speculation is, however, that Van Brocklin is just hoping to have Mason and won't really know until Sunday.

If Mason cannot play, rookie Dave Osborn of North Dakota and veteran Phil King are available.

Should Unitas, tied for the NFL passing lead with San Francisco's John Brodie, not be able to go all the way, Shula will call upon steady reserve Gary Cuzzo. Cuzzo took over against the Bears last week and hit four of five passes for 108 yards.

Linebacker Dowdle Activated by 49ers
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Middle linebacker Mike Dowdle can play for the San Francisco 49ers Sunday in Detroit after a month's absence because of a shoulder separation.

The 49ers reactivated Dowdle Thursday and placed veteran awards dinner at Hammen's National Football League Inn-Bar and Restaurant. Little backer Bob Harrison on waiver.

trouble has been with the offensive line."

He said, "There has been nothing tragic — nothing that can't be corrected. I am sure that the Packer offensive line men are sure they can soon break loose. No one can convince me that the veterans and rookies alike have been laying down on the job."

Skoronski added that the workouts for the players this week have been lighter than usual, apparently in an effort to get the players more relaxed.

Skoronski said the Rams have probably one of the best four-man front defensive lines in the league and that the Los Angeles team cannot be taken lightly.

They'll Do It Every Time
The veteran lineman said that the Packers' offensive line play was not what it should have been in recent games, "but it is not fair to say that the whole offensive line may have been better than Tommy Mason's damaged knee, and for that key reason the Baltimore Colts ride into Sunday's National Football League game here favored to make the Minnesota Vikings their seventh straight victim."

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Center Valley Holds Lead in Pool League

Center Valley won six of nine games in Valley Pool League action this week to retain first place with a 54-27 record.

Cork and Dine held onto second place despite dropping five of nine games and now has a 49-32 record. In third place is Home Tavern with a 48-33 record after winning five and losing four.

Pro Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Montreal at Chicago
New York at Toronto

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Heavy Losses Are Inflicted On Viet Cong

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pected Viet Cong targets about 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

The demilitarized zone dividing North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam again was bombed, apparently by U.S. planes.

Reports said that one civilian was killed.

The Americans involved in the fierce fighting north of Saigon were members of the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division. A U.S. spokesman said the infantrymen of the "Big Red One" battled the Viet Cong seven hours Friday.

The Viet Cong broke contact Friday afternoon, the spokesman said, but air and artillery continued to pound their positions and suspected routes of escape.

The casualties among the 1st Infantry troops earlier had been described as light, but an official change late today listed them as moderate.

The ambush that backfired occurred Thursday on Route 15 leading from the coast city of Vung Tau to Saigon. Vietnamese forces received word from a Viet Cong detector that an ambush had been set up.

The report was confirmed by air observation and the Vietnamese 52nd Ranger Battalion—the unit that fought on the bloody battle of Dong Xa last June—was sent in to knock out the ambush site.

Attacking with two companies, it took on what was estimated to be five hard-core Viet Cong companies.

With strong air support hitting almost at the edge of the attacking troops, the rangers sent the Viet Cong reeling through the rice paddies and swamps.

161 Bodies Found

Col. Charles H. Reidenbaugh, 44, of Carlisle, Pa., senior adviser to the 10th Vietnamese army division, reported 161 Viet Cong bodies had been counted after the ranger attack and the air and artillery assaults.

The attacks on the air cavalry positions were made at the division base camp of An Khe about 210 miles north of Saigon, where 75 to 100 mortar rounds were fired on American troops.

The Viet Cong attempted an assault with automatic rifles, but were driven back. No U.S. casualties were reported. U.S. helicopters and artillery replied the attack and three Viet Cong bodies were found this morning.

The other attack on the 1st Cavalry troops occurred at a command post in the Plei Me Special Forces camp, the site of bitter fighting several weeks ago. Light U.S. casualties were reported. There was no report of Viet Cong casualties.

White Sox to Move Class AA Lynchburg Club

CHICAGO (AP) — A dome on ancient Comiskey Park at a cost of \$8 to \$9 million is being planned by Chicago White Sox owner Arthur A. Wainwright.

It is part of an expansion program which will include professional football, if Chicago gets the American Football League franchise, and soccer in addition to baseball.

The Professional Golfers Association, now meeting in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., is unlikely to follow the USGA trend in the ball-cleaning speedup.

"We can't afford it," a PGA spokesman said. "Suppose Arnold Palmer puts out the crowd would break for the next hole and not wait for other players to putt."

All pillars in the main part of the park would be eliminated by hanging the upper deck from steel cables.

Missouri Prep Team Wins 67th Straight

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jefferson City High School extended its record to 67 consecutive football victories by beating Springfield Hillcrest 13-0 Friday night.

The game completed Jefferson City's seventh straight win against the defeated, until season. The Washington Redskins last Sunday haven't been beaten since a 14-0 victory over the Browns.

88 Are Missing as Ship Burns, Sinks in Mid-Sea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Finnpuul began immediate rescue operations and Bateau reported at 8 a.m. "There are no more survivors in the water."

Coast Guard planes circled the burning vessel, dropping flares to aid the rescue operation.

The 12 injured persons were landed at the Prince George Wharf here and rushed to Princess Margaret Hospital in ambulances.

There was no immediate report on their conditions.

First reports said the Bahama Star would sail to Miami with her survivors, but later her owner, the Eastern Steamship

A Smart Runner

Danny Lewis Making Hit as Redskin Fullback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four weeks ago, fullback Dan Lewis asked Coach Bill McPeak, "Let me play fullback, coach. I can do as well as anybody who has been playing."

McPeak, whose Washington Redskins at that point had lost four in a row, figured he had nothing to lose. He started Lewis at fullback the following Sunday against Baltimore.

The Redskins lost their first straight, but now they have won three in a row with last Sunday's 23-7 win over New York. And Lewis is giving Washington the best fullback protection in years.

Fullback has been a trouble

USGA Adopts Rule Changes For '66 Season

Alterations Hoped To Assist in Speeding Up Play

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. golf fathers have taken steps to end yawning-provoking dawdling on the greens.

The aim is to put an end to rounds that take between four and five hours and speed up the game so that a round may be completed in three to three and one-half hours.

The U.S. Golf Association announced Tuesday that, effective Jan. 1, 1966, there would be changes in the controversial flagstick rule and rules affecting the cleaning of the ball on the greens.

The new rules:

1. A two-stroke penalty for hitting an unattended flagstick from anywhere on the green.
- (The rule in 1964-65 called for a two-stroke penalty for hitting the stick from within 20 yards of the hole. This invariably called for measurements and delays.)
2. A golfer must play continuously on the green until he holes out.

Should Put First

(The present rule specified that the golfer who was away should putt first. This also called for discussions and measurements to determine who was away.)

3. A ball on the putting green may be lifted only once for cleaning and this must be done before the first stroke on the green.

(The current rule permits lifting and cleaning before every stroke on the green. Thus a player might lift and clean the ball as many as three times before holing out.)

The flagstick rule becomes a basic rule of golf. The latter two rules are authorized for local option. That means the rules are optional to local directors.

These regulations were tried on an experimental basis in the 1965 National Amateur Championship at Tulsa, Okla., and proved highly successful.

The flagstick rule differs from that in Britain where there is no penalty for striking the stick.

Canada has the rule an American Football League which the United States is adopting.

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"We can't afford it," a PGA spokesman said. "Suppose Arnold Palmer puts out the crowd would break for the next hole and not wait for other players to putt."

Are you disappointed in your 1-6 record?

"Truthfully, I didn't anticipate a good team."

"How good is the defense?"

"I can't stop anybody."

"How good is the running game?"

"We don't run too good."

"And the passing game?"

"We can't throw too good."

"Who is your leading ball-carrier?"

"We don't have one."

"When did you start to go bad for Villanova?"

"It started in spring practice, when we couldn't stop each other."

Browns' Beach Will Play Against Giants

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walter Beach, Cleveland Browns defensive halfback, is off the injured list and will see action in the Browns' National Football League game with New York here Sunday, a club spokesman said Friday.

Beach became ill with blood in his urine after the Oct. 9 game with the Pittsburgh Steelers and missed four games.

Hintz Named President Of Baseball Writers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gene Hintz was elected chairman of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America Thursday.

Hintz, sports writer for United Press International, succeeded Press International, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



HOW CAN A GIRL TELL A "WOLF" FROM A "NICE GUY"? YOUR OPINION—

As more and more girls and young women travel without chaperones, they must be able to tell the "wolves" from the "nice guys." One of the surest ways is in seeing how being with him makes a girl feel. If he makes her feel desirable as a female, she may be pleased and flattered, but she should know better than to be taken in by him. A gentleman makes a girl feel like a lady, a fine person, an interesting individual with ideas worth listening to, and a personality beyond just being a woman. You'll get many more valuable pointers in our free pamphlet, "How to Choose Someone to Marry." A copy's yours if you send a stamped, return envelope to this column, in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie R. Lard, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Minnie R. Lard, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

That the time within which all creditors of said decedent shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 7th day of February, 1966.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said decedent be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of February, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 28, 1965.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

Branch No. 1 Edgar Beck, Attorney, 1001 2nd Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54912.

Notice is hereby given that the at public hearing of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Statutes, to be held on the 15th day of November, 1965, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of hearing and determining the appeal of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, against the decision of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Statutes, to be held on the 15th day of November, 1965, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of hearing and determining the appeal of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, against the decision of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Statutes, to be held on the 15th day of November, 1965, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purpose of hearing and determining the appeal of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, against the decision of the Board of Appeals, established 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[illegible]

of Public Works, the Street and Sanitation Committee		Criminal Advertising	1,867	1,490
and was supported by SEVIL HINDRED AND EIGHTY TWO PETITIONERS requesting that Whereas, JONES was an owner of a building located at a park and place of recreation, and Whereas, there is great need in the City of Appleton for more places of recreation, How Therefore, we some of the Members of Wisconsin Junior High School and the Student Body petitioned the Honorable Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Appleton to keep Jones Park as a place of recreation and not to allow it to become a parking lot as is being proposed and discussed, was referred to the Board of Public Works, and the City Finance Commission.		Public Celebrations	3,000	3,225
SURRENDER OF LICENSE (?) from LLOYD BERKLEY to the State of Wisconsin for the granting of a license to Schultz Sawo Stores was referred to the Health and Ordinance Committee.		Paving	11,956	14,410
WISCONSIN POWER COMPANY with information and forms to be executed relating to the relocation of water poles during the calendar year 1966 was referred to the Street and Sanitation Committee.		Police Buildings	450	0
SALES TAX ERROR FROM THE STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION in the allocation of liability by the State of Wisconsin Company was referred to the Finance Committee.		Police Hall Development	24,375	26,125
COUNTY APPORTIONMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES AND CHARGES from the Calumet County Clerk for that portion of the CITY OF APPLETON lying in CALUMET COUNTY was the amount of \$29,988.23 was referred to the Finance Committee.	Totals		299,768	309,590
RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY for the Appleton Water Department was placed file.		PUBLIC SAFETY:		
SAFETY RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY for the Street and Sanitation Committee.		Police & Fire Commission	725	225
		Police Department General	452,095	461,814
		Police Department		
		Fire Department		
		Traffic Bureau	95,346	100,874
		Police Department		
		Parking Fee	21,356	23,130
		Police Department		
		Streets	27,563	28,156
		Police Department		
		Patrol Vehicles	26,421	29,063
		Police Department		
		Buildings	12,824	12,412
		Fire Department General	674,129	626,797
		Fire Department		
		Fire Department		
		Fire Department Vehicles	124,000	151,000
		Fire Department Buildings	9,954	2,629
		Department of Inspection	52,777	56,994
		State Highway Dept.	21,356	23,130
		Traffic Control	28,229	24,400
		Civil Defense	3,000	5,550
		Dog Control	3,500	4,400
		Totals	1,576,614	1,672,389
		HEALTH & WELFARE:		
		Health Department General	38,173	41,000
		Health Department		
		Health Inspection	9,145	9,485
		Health Division		
		Food Inspection	2,425	2,500
		Welfare Administration	25,439	26,222
		Welfare		
		Relief Services	67,700	74,175
		Welfare Dept City Home	44,764	82,470
		Totals	227,844	235,839
		DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS:		
		Public Works		
		Sanitation	120,100	121,280
		Street Division	288,720	297,575
		Sanitation Division	357,207	354,467
		Water Division	120,100	121,280

SENTRY INSURANCE COMPANY rec-	Maintenance Division	97,070	93,115
ommending corrections at the Appleton	Street Cleaning	16,440	16,000
Police Department was placed on file as	Grades and Gravel	38,740	40,000
an official safety committee report and	New Public Construction	57,500	50,000
recommendation in their report of this	New Curb and Gutter	33,920	40,000
be date.	Street Paving	297,586	400,000
SAFETY LIMIT recommendation from the	Sanitary Sewer	—	—
the LIGHTING COMMITTEE on the E	Construction	149,616	250,000
Pacific Street Bridge was referred to the	Storm Sewer Construction	734,120	505,000
Street and Sanitation Committee.	Weed Control	13,919	13,920
REQUEST FOR THE TRINITY LUTHERAN	Totals	2,486,283	2,430,938
CHURCH on Kimball Street was referred	EDUCATION AND	—	—
to the Public Safety Committee.	Public Library	—	—
REQUEST FOR A ZONE CHANGE REQUEST from the	Recreation Dept	—	—
AMERICAN LAND INC requesting the	Administration	21,801	21,981
expansion of Lots 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36,	Recreation Dept	59,033	59,575
and 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46,	General	—	—
47, 48, 49, 50, 51, and 52 of the First Addition to	Recreation Dept	21,471	26,120
Silver Crest Subdivision City of	Maintenance	27,421	26,250
Appleton, from two family districts to	Erb Park Pool	23,552	24,232
one family district was referred to the	Recreation Dept	30,185	27,429
City Plan Commission.	Recreation Dept	18,203	18,203
COMMUNICATION FROM THE WISCON-	Goodland Field	1,215	1,215
SIN STATE FIRE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT	Little League Baseball	1,215	1,215
advising that funds will be available to	Golden Age Club	500	500
political subdivisions and state agencies	Recreation Dept	4,000	4,000
for out door recreation facilities and	City Picnic	1,500	1,100
development projects and that meetings	Totals	183,232	178,891
have been scheduled at various locations	MISCELLANEOUS:	—	—
in the State to discuss this program was	Judgments & Claims	1,500	2,000
placed on file.	Workmen's Compensation	1,500	1,500
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT RETURNING	General Insurance	50,400	48,000
THE TAYLOR FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY	General Insurance	—	—
to the issuance of Operator's Licenses was	Contingent Fund	66,976-62	60,000
referred to the Ordinance and Ordinance	Contributions	4,000	—
Committee.	Police Pension	—	—
COMMUNICATION FROM A MENASHA	Contribution	—	—
TAXPAYER expressing his views rela-	Firemen Pension	32,900	32,000
tive to the succeeding ordinance which	Employee's Retirement	129,100	261,700
was placed on file.	City of Menasha Utility Tax	24,000	—
LETTER OF RESIGNATION from the	City Street Rental	9,420	—
INSPECTOR HEALTH DEPARTMENT (WEN-	Miscellaneous	3,000	—
DER) December 3, 1965 was placed on file	Totals	434,890	590,700
INSPECTION REPORT BY DONALD J. AL-	DEBT SERVICE:	—	—
DERMAN Wagner that the City accept	City General Purpose	547,769	406,269
the resignation of Donald L. Jones.	Interest	287,743	297,010
D.V.C. Vote Late Addition	Board of Education	—	—
LITTLE LAKE THEATRE YOUTH from the	Principal	514,253	297,010
ASSOCIATED HOSPITAL SERVICE INC in-	Interest	—	—
anking the City for accepting the	Vocational School	—	—

the	the hospital-aided insurance was placed in the	Principal	6 082	2 267
the		Interest	3 586	1 284
the		American Public Library		
the		Principal	10 000	10 000
the		Interest	1 000	1 775
		Totals	1,652,516	2,007,279
	NEW CONSTRUCTION:			
	2 School Park	20 000	—	—
	New City Garage	800 000	—	—
	4 General Plant	—	—	—
	1 Fire Station No. 1	—	—	—
	First Elementary School Sites	94 000	—	—
	City Property			
	Acquisitions	1 750	274 000	
	Totals	1,014,750	78,000	
	Total City Purposes	\$7,899,999	\$7,494,733	
	OTHER BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:			
	City Planning Board			
	Administration	18 075	19 137	
	Park Department, General			
	Forest Department	126 172	15 739	
	Forestry	79 545	96 310	
	American Public Library	129 254	114 484	
	Vocational School	181 152	116 478	
	Board of Education	4 848 126	18 946	
	Totals	\$12,008,146	\$17,883,141	
	YEAR 1996 CITY GENERAL PURPOSE BUDGET ESTIMATED REVENUES			
	State Taxes, Aids and Grants			
	Highway Maintenance			
	Automobile	3 450 59	3 424	
	Aid for Local Streets	30 000	34 000	
	Aid for Local Streets Tax	93 000	8 000	
	Income Tax	1 400 000	145 000	
	Utility Tax, Water			
	Water	200 000	210 000	
	Utility Tax, Tel. Co.	107 000	110 000	
	Utility Tax	81 000	81 000	
	Totals	\$2,497,400	\$3,532,400	
	Sheet Tax from Districts	483 336	401 603	
	Utility Tax from			
	Water Dept	104 000	114 000	

[illegible]